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BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

AND NEW YORK JOURNAL

AFTERNOON EDITION

10 PAGES

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WOMEN LEFT TO STARVE

Torn From Their Husbands, Sons and Fathers by Colorado Soldiers in the War Which Is Being Waged on Union Labor—Left Destitute Without Mercy, and Bread Winners Railroaded Away.

Special to the Boston American.

VICTOR, COL., JUNE 11.—GENERAL BELL'S WAR ON UNIONISM IN COLORADO HAS DEVELOPED INTO A WAR ON WOMEN. HELPLESS, AND WITHOUT MEANS OF SUPPORT, THE WIVES AND CHILDREN, THE AGED MOTHERS AND SISTERS OF UNION MINERS HAVE BEEN LEFT TO STARVE, WHILE THE BREADWINNERS OF THE FAMILY HAVE BEEN EXILED OR THROWN INTO BULL PENS BECAUSE OF THEIR ALLEGIANCE TO ORGANIZED LABOR.

Women are harassed in every way. The Women's Auxiliary of the Miners' Union has been forbidden to hold meetings. The deported miners have been escorted from bull pens to trains in Victor and Colorado Springs between lines of troops, without giving the women of their family an opportunity to say goodbye.

WOMEN RUDELY HANDLED.

There were pathetic scenes in the streets of Colorado Springs, where seventy-five union miners were lined up for deportation. The men were marched to the train between heavy lines of military and deputies. A crowd of more than 1,000 persons surrounded the depot, most of them women.

Mothers, wives and sweethearts of the union miners, weeping and wailing aloud, tried to push their way between the lines of troops for a last handclasp. They were rudely pushed back and the miners were loaded onto the cars like cattle. A dead line was established around the train until it pulled out, and the women were kept back.

IN BULL PENS AND JAILS.

The same rough brutality characterized

Continued on 3rd Page, 3rd Column

PHIPPS NAMES WIFE'S COUSIN IN DIVORCE

MRS. PHIPPS MOURNS OVER LOSS OF CHILDREN AND TREACHY OF MAIDS.

FAMILY PORTRAIT OF MRS. PHIPPS.

DENVER, June 11.—A. H. McKee, cousin of Mrs. Genevieve Chandler Phipps and a wealthy resident of New York City, and Dr. Thomas J. Gallaher, of Denver, physician for the Phipps family, are named in the divorce suit filed here by Lawrence C. Phipps, Mr. Phipps asks for absolute divorce and the permanent custody of their two children.

A divorce complaint of such length has seldom been filed with the district court. It recites practically every deed of the wife which the husband deems has a bearing on his demand for divorce.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Phipps is becoming more restless daily, according to reports from New York, over the loss of her children. She is at the Netherland Hotel in that city and says she will go to the end of the earth to get her children back. Next to the loss of her children, she is most aggrieved at the treachery of the two maids, without whose aid Mr. Phipps could never have succeeded in getting the children.

PARIS PAPER REPORTS FALL OF PORT ARTHUR

RUMOR, LIKE ALL OF ITS PREDECESSORS, IS WITHOUT CONFIRMATION.

By Publishers' Press.

PARIS, June 11.—The Petit Journal has a report this morning that Port Arthur has fallen, and that the Russian fleet has put to

Continued on 2d Page 7th Column.

GIRL'S HEART, SHIFTED TO RIGHT SIDE BY PLEURISY, BACK AGAIN

By Boston American Leased Wire.

SCRANTON, Pa., June 11.—After the remarkable operation of having her heart, which had shifted, moved from her right to her left side, Annie Riley, the thirteen-year-old daughter of James Riley, is convalescing. The operation was so complicated that physicians all through the State are marveling at the girl who was able to withstand the awful physical shock.

For more than a year the child went about with her heart on the right side of her body. This resulted from an attack of pleurisy. Dr. C. E. Thompson and Dr. H. D. Gardner, of the Scranton Hospital, performed the operation. They removed four whole ribs and parts of four others.

BOMBS FOR CZAR!

Two Infernal Machines Found in Palace Where Czar Is Living.

Mechanism in Both Were Going When Death Agents Were Discovered.

LONDON, June 11.—An attempt on the life of Czar Nicholas II. has been discovered at St. Petersburg.

The Daily Mail's correspondent at the Russian capital says that two infernal machines, with mechanism in operation, were found on the night of June 7 in the palace where the Emperor is now living. It is believed they were intended against his life.

The agents of death were found concealed in tobacco boxes. One of the machines was in the dining room, the other in the audience chamber. The mechanism in each was working when discovered.

The strictest secrecy is observed, and this statement, although true in every detail, is said to be denied.

JURY GIVES GOULD 6 CTS.

MIDDLETOWN, June 11.—Millionaire George J. Gould has secured a verdict of six cents and costs against John Crispell, who was caught fishing on Mr. Gould's estate at Dry Brook, Delaware County.

J. P. MORGAN ILL AT MILAN

LONDON, June 11.—J. Pierpont Morgan has been in rather poor health lately. After taking the baths at Aix-le-Bains, he went to Italy and was ill several days at Milan. He is somewhat better now. He is expected here soon for a few days' stay before sailing for home.

WALCOTT KNOCKED OUT BY YOUNG JACKSON

WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPION CLAIMED HE WAS FOULED IN FOURTH ROUND.

Special to the Boston American.

BALTIMORE, June 11.—Joe Walcott, the Boston colored wonder, and the man willing to face any fighter in the world, went down before Young Peter Jackson, of this city, in the fiercest fight ever seen here.

The invincible welterweight, who has staved off such a thing as a knockout, took the count in the fourth round from a terrific right to the stomach. After being counted out he claimed a foul, but the appeal was not allowed.

When the two colored fighters came into the arena of the Eutaw Club there was an immense crowd at the ringside to witness the ten-round bout, the distance they were supposed to go.

At the gong it was evident that the battle would not go the limit. Jackson immediately showed his plan of warfare by wading in and picking out Walcott's mid-section to aim his attack at. He gave all his attention to Walcott's wind, and at the same time left openings for his head, so as to allow Walcott to break his hands on the bony skull that has caused many a man relinquish.

Peter had a peculiar crouch that bothered the Black Diamond, and every time Joe tried to straighten him up he found a stone wall in front of him.

Jackson continued to force his way in close, protecting only his jaw, all the time

Continued on 9th Page 1st Column.

JEROME BESIEGES REGGIE.

District Attorney's Detectives Surround Neilson House, Suspecting Vanderbilt's Presence.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, June 11.—County detectives from the office of District Attorney Jerome besieged the home of Mrs. Frederic Neilson, No. 100 Fifth avenue, all night in the belief that Reginald C. Vanderbilt, for whom they have a subpoena in the Canfield gambling case, was in the house. They are continuing the siege to-day.

It was admitted at the house that young Vanderbilt was there yesterday afternoon, but it was said that he had gone away shortly before 7 o'clock. It was soon after that time that the officers arrived and surrounded the house. Frederick Gebhard and others in the house endeavored to persuade the officers to leave, assuring them Vanderbilt was not there, but this only seemed to convince the detectives the young man was still there, and they remained on guard all night.

Vanderbilt stopped in New York on his way to Newport, returning from the Philadelphia Horse Show.

The process servers reached the Neilson home about dusk. About 10 o'clock the Neilson butler came out, and, walking across the street to the cab in which two officers were seated, poked his head in at the window, and said:

"My friends, he's not here; he's gone. You 'ave all been brushed. E 'ad three ways to get out, and 'e's gone."

"Who's gone?" asked the detective.

"Mr. Vanderbilt," replied the butler. "E was 'ere, but 'e 'ad three ways to get out, and 'e's gone."

The butler then informed the officers more particularly that Mr. Vanderbilt had arrived at the house about 3:30 in the afternoon, and had gone away about 7 in the evening.

Later the butler and Mr. Gebhard went to the door and summoned two policemen, requesting them to get the people away from the front of the house. The process servers laughed, and declined to depart. At midnight Detective Reardon joined the guard to share the all-night watch.

County Detective Reardon, of District Attorney Jerome's staff tried to force his way into the Neilson residence this morning, and was thrown out by a negro butler. Princeton.

REGGIE.

Officer Forces Way Into House and Is Thrown Outside by a Negro Butler.

MISS SCHENCK GETTING WELL AFTER OPERATION

PITTSFIELD, June 11.—Miss Aleid Schenck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Schenck, of New York, who was operated on for appendicitis at Valley Head, the family's country residence in Lenox, is out of danger and is very rapidly convalescing. Miss Schenck has undergone two operations since April. The first was not successful, and a second was performed, which was entirely satisfactory.

BUTTON, AUTHOR, DEAD.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 11.—Lawrence Hutton, the author and literary critic has died suddenly here, of pneumonia, aged sixty-one. Until 1898 he was associated with Harper's Magazine. At that time he became a lecturer in English literature in

JACK LONDON, THE AMERICAN'S CORRESPONDENT, SAYS

JAPANESE FIGHT WARFARE OF THE UNEXPECTED!

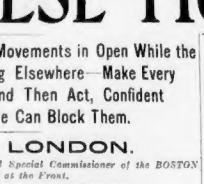
Execute Apparently Careful Movements in Open While the Real Work Is Proceeding Elsewhere—Make Every Possible Precaution and Then Act, Confident That Only a Miracle Can Block Them.

BY JACK LONDON.

Author of "The Call of the Wild," and Special Commissioner of the BOSTON AMERICAN at the Front.

Copyright, 1904, by American-Journal-Examiner.

ANTUNG, Manchuria, May 10.—The Japanese, following the German model, make every possible preparation, take every possible precaution and then proceed to act, confident in the belief that nothing short of a miracle can prevent success. Opposed to their three divisions on the Yalu was a greatly inferior Russian force, but the Japanese had to cross a river under fire and attack an enemy lying in wait for them.



JACK LONDON.

By the manipulation of their three divisions, what not of their ruses, they must have sadly befuddled the Russians. At the mouth of the Yalu the Japanese had two small gunboats, torpedo boats and four small steamers armed with Hotchkiss guns. Also, they had fifty sampans loaded with bridge materials.

These were intended for a permanent bridge across the Yalu at Wiju, but they served another purpose—first, further down the stream.

The presence of the small navy and the loaded sampans led the Russians to believe that right there was where the bridge was to be built.

So right there they stationed some three thousand men to prevent the building of the bridge.

Thus a handful of Japanese sailors kept three thousand Russian soldiers occupied in doing nothing, and reduced the effectiveness of the Russian strength by that much.

Built Bridge in Unprotected Spot.

Another ruse was the building of a bridge in front of Wiju. This was in plain view of the Russians, on the conical hill, opposite, and just east of Kiulancheng, and they consumed much time and powder in shelling it. This was precisely what the Japanese intended for the bridge.

While it held the Russian attention, a little further down the stream the Japanese were at work on another bridge, screened by small willow trees on the intervening island, and which, when completed, had never a shot fired at it.

Have you ever stood in front of a cage where there was a monkey gazing innocently and peaceably into your eyes—so innocently and peaceably, the hands grasping the bars and wholly unbelligerent, the eyes bent with friendly interest on yours, and all the while and unbeknown a foot sliding out to surprise your fancied security and set you shrieking with sudden fright? Beware the monkey cage! You have need of more than eyes to watch over the Japanese!

When he sits down stupidly to build a bridge with his two hands before your eyes, have a thought to the quiet place behind the willow screen, where another is being built by his two feet.

He works with hands and feet, he works night and day, and he never does but one thing expected of him, and that is the unexpected thing.

Prepared for a Possibility.

The night of April 29 and the day of the 30th was an anxious time for the Japanese. Their army was cut in half, and it was no less than the Yalu that divided it.

One-third of its force, the Z division, had crossed the river to the right, and was in Manchuria. They had no very accurate knowledge of the Russian strength, and it was not beyond liability that the Russians might make an attack on the Z division and destroy it.

So the X and Y divisions on the south bank were in momentary readiness to prevent this by delivering an attack upon the Russians straight across the river.

But there was no need for this. The Russians were not in sufficient force to attack a single division, advancing, as it was, across mountainous country. This the Japanese in turn did not know, but they prepared for the possibility, as they prepare for everything.

The Ai-Ho River flows out of Manchuria and enters the Yalu Valley a mile or more above Kiulang-Cheng. It also flows down past that village, close to the Manchurian shore, thus interposing an obstacle to the whole Japanese army, even the Z division, after it had crossed the Yalu proper.

The crossing of the Ai-Ho was seriously menaced by the sixteen guns of the Russian right on the conical hill.

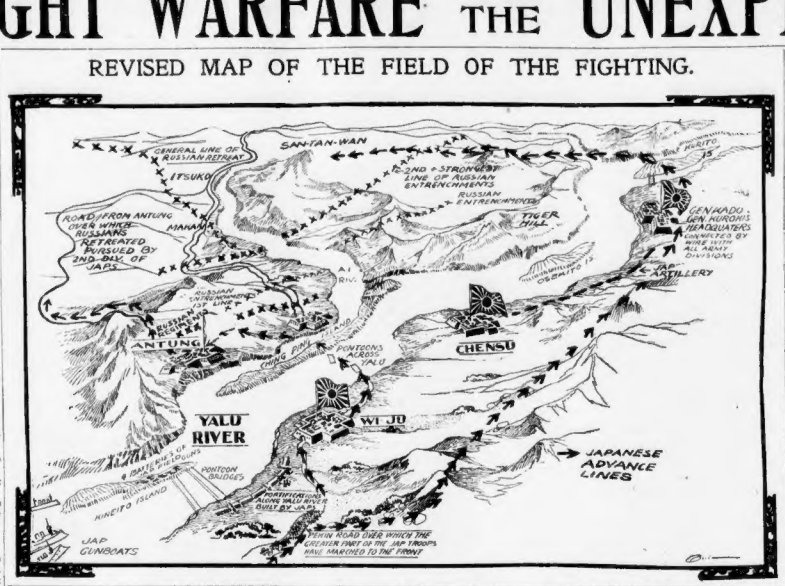
The day's work for April 30 was to put those sixteen guns out of business. The Japanese bent themselves to the task.

Enemy Flee Before Sudden Fire.

It was an exposed position, and a concentrated fire lasting twenty-five minutes did the work. The Russian fire was silenced and the guns were withdrawn that night. Incidentally, the Japanese shelled the Russian camp, situated carelessly, where it was exposed to view from the Corean hills, and wrought great havoc.

On the night of April 30 the X and Y divisions crossed the main Yalu and

REVISED MAP OF THE FIELD OF THE FIGHTING.



rested on the sands, with the Ai-Ho between them and the Russians.

The X division, forming the Japanese left, faced the Russian right on the conical hill.

The Y division was extended near the mouth of the Ai-Ho, and up the Ai-Ho, extended for several miles, lay the Z division.

Opposing these three divisions was a Russian actual fighting force of about 4,000 men. The Russian line, extending some six or seven miles, was not intact. In fact, because of the lay of the land, the Russians really occupied two positions—one on and about the conical hill at Kiulang-Cheng, the other on the Ai-Ho from its mouth, several miles up.

Against these two positions, each occupied by about two thousand men, was hurled an army of three divisions, probably 25,000 men actually on the spot, backed by a powerful artillery of field guns and Howitzers.

Prevented by shell fire and shrapnel from doing their best to repel the general attack, in process of being flanked by the immensely superior force, the Russian left on the Ai-Ho broke first and fled in the direction of Hamatan.

Used Reserves to Clinch Victory.

The Russian right, on the conical hill, fought more tenaciously, the survivors in turn fleeing toward Hamatan.

The Japanese understood the utility of things. Reserves they consider should be used, not only to strengthen the line or to protect the repulse line, but in the moment of victory to clinch victory hard and fast.

The reserves, fresh and clothing from inaction, wild to take part in a glorious day, received the order for general pursuit. Right, left and centre they took after the Russians.

The field guns, delayed by the Ai-Ho, followed at a gallop. The retreat became a rout. The Russian reserves, two regiments, fled without firing a shot. At least, the Japanese have no record of these two regiments.

Hamatan is at the conjunction of three roads, six miles to the rear of the conical hill. Down these three roads the Russians ran, coming together and passing into the main road—the Pekin or Mandarin road. And down these three roads, from right, left and centre, came the fresh reserves, and after them the artillery.

In the meantime, however, far from the Japanese right and stripping the rest of the pursuit, arrived one company of men in time to cut off fifteen Russian guns and eight Maxims. The remnants of three battalions rallied around the gun.

A hasty position was taken. The rest of the pursuing Japanese did not arrive. But one company of men stood between the Russians and the Pekin road. And it stood. Its captain and three lieutenants were killed. Only one officer remained. The last cartridge was fired.

Russians Assailed from three Sides.

Those that survived fixed their bayonets, ready to receive a charge. And in that moment, left, right and centre, their pursuing comrades arrived.

The Russians were assailed from three sides. The table were turned, but the Russians fought with equal courage. The day was lost; they knew it; not they fought on doggedly. Night was falling. As the Japanese drew closer the Russians turned loose their horses, destroyed or threw away the breech-blocks of their guns, smashed the breeches of the Maxims, and then, as bayonets countered bayonets, drew white handkerchiefs from their pockets in token of surrender.

One other noteworthy thing occurred in the Japanese pursuit. Midway to Hamatan, flying on the heels of a rout, in the very heat and sweep of triumph, they dropped a line of reserves to receive and protect them should they be hurled back, broken by Russian reinforcement.

Hand in hand, with terrifying bravery goes this cold-blooded precaution. Verily, nothing short of a miracle can wreck a plan they have once started to put into execution. The men furnish the unfaltering bravery, confident in the knowledge that their officers have furnished the precaution.

Of course, the officers are as brave as the men. On the night of the 30th, when the army took up its position on the Ai-Ho, it was not known whether that stream was fordable. Officers from each of the three divisions stripped and swam the river at many different points practically under the rifle of the Russians.

All Are "Men Determined to Die."

"Men determined to die," is the way one Japanese officer characterized the volunteers, who answered in large numbers to every call for dangerous work. Not knowing whether the river was fordable, three plans were seriously considered.

First, each soldier was to go into action on May 1, dressed in a cartridge belt and equipped with a rifle and a board, the latter to be used as a means for paddling across the Ai-Ho.

Second, some garb and equipments, with a tub substituted for the board, and, third, the strongest swimmers to cross over with ropes, along which, when once fastened to the other bank, the weaker swimmers and non-swimmers could make their way.

In any case, had the river not proved fordable, Kipling's "Taking of Lung-Tung Pu" would have been repeated on a most formidable scale.

Surely the Russians would have broken and fled precipitately before so terrible a charge.

Every division, every battery was connected with headquarters by field telegraph. When the divisions moved forward they dragged their wires after them, like spiders draw the silk of their webs. Even the tiny navy at the mouth of the Yalu was in instant communication with headquarters.

Material Supplied by Western World.

Thus on a wide stretching and largely invisible field the commander-in-chief was in immediate contact with everywhere. Invention, weapons, methods, systems (the navy modelled after the English, the army after the Germans), everything utilized by the Japanese has been supplied by the Western World; but the Japanese have shown themselves the only Eastern people capable of utilizing them.

FALL OF PORT ARTHUR AGAIN IS REPORTED

Continued From First Page.

sea. The report lacks confirmation of any kind.

PRAY AGAINST FALL OF PORT

ST. PETERSBURG, June 11.—There is a feeling in all circles that a crisis in the affairs of Port Arthur is rapidly approaching, and in several quarters the most pessimistic feeling as to the outcome is expressed. Many persons spent the night in the churches on their knees, praying for success for Russian arms.

All sorts of rumors are current this morning, but no official advices are frequent, but none of the latter are of such a nature that the officials care to make them public.

In semi-official quarters it is thought that the advance of the Japanese under General Kuroki had made it impossible for General Kuropatkin to proceed southward, and hence the garrison at the fort must fight it out without reinforcements.

KUROPATKIN ON DEFENSIVE

LONDON, June 11.—Dispatches from the East indicate the approach of the most sanguinary conflict on land since hostilities commenced.

General Kuroki, according to the news of the past twenty-four hours, is pressing the Russians in the Liao-Yang district under General Kuropatkin, and has given evidence of his intention to follow up the occupation of Siuyen, Kai Pina and Saim Chi by further advances.

The Japanese columns are thrown across territory at least 100 miles wide with flanks encircled and the front directly across Kuropatkin's army. Any advance to relieve Port Arthur by the Russians, it is believed, has not only been checked, but the Russians are now forced to guard their own safety from attack by Japanese Kuroki. It is said, has over 130,000 men.

The Japanese commander has reported his recent successes to Tokio, by which Sinyen and other places were taken. The Russians who were driven toward Kai Ping were 4,000 cavalry and six guns.

STRANGE MAN KILLED YOUNG SAYS LETTER

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, June 11.—The following extraordinary letter was received through the mail to-day by the NEW YORK AMERICAN:

"The man that jumped on the step after Caesar Young was shot is the man that shot him. I saw him shoot from about fifteen feet from the cab, then turn on the step, his revolver still smoking. He evidently jumped on the cab step to put the revolver in Young's pocket. . . .

"Find that man and the energetic District Attorney has his man.

"There's a case where I can't for non-support which I cannot face, or I would come forward and tell all.

CONSCIENCE."

J. Morgan Smith, "Nat" Patterson's brother-in-law, who apparently fled in panic when the gambler had been found who sold the pistol that killed "Caesar" Young, will be surrendered to the District Attorney Monday.

It is believed he can throw much light on the murder. He has been hiding out of the State.

Assistant District Attorney Rand declares that, though the grand jury has failed to indict "Nat" Patterson, no court can discharge her while the matter is pending, and before an indictment will be found Monday.

PRINCIPAL IS CHARGED WITH HUGGING TEACHER

NEW YORK, June 11.—The Staten Island Board of Education has under consideration charges that Principal E. G. Putnam while Miss Mabel Overton, a schoolteacher, was walking near the school on Port Richmond avenue, walked over to her and hugged her.

Putnam says he had taken a dose of chloral and was not quite himself. He insists that what was considered an undue familiarity was merely a playful act.

WILL HOLD SERVICES HERE.

Memorial services will be held in Boston for the late W. C. Scarborough, president of the Scarborough Publishing Company, and editor of the most prominent publishers, who is dead in Tucson, Ariz., upon the return of the family.

SARGENT OPENS HIS FAIRYLAND

For the first time in twenty years Holm Lea, the beautiful estate of Professor Charles S. Sargent, in Brookline, is to-day thrown open to the public. It is one of the show places of Boston and suburbs.

The grounds are a place of wondrous beauty, with woods, meadows, glens and lakes. They contain a large number of rare trees and plants. The rhododendrons and azaleas, which represent the finest collection in the world, are at the height of their glory.

The estate may be reached by any electric car to Brookline Village.

YEAR'S CATCH BEAT RECORDS

GLOUCESTER, June 14.—The schooner Mary Cooney, Captain Frank Cooney, has beaten all records for a year's work. For the twelve months ending last April, the vessel stocked $30,000, the crew making $1,355 each. The Cooney is engaged in shore market fishing. Captain Cooney has always been one of the king pins of the shore fleet. Since January last the crew have received $500 each.

PAWLET FIRE LOSS $8,000.

PAWLET, Vt., June 11.—Edway Brown's grist mill and two tenant dwelling houses have been burned, entailing a loss of about $8,000, with small insurance.

BANK INSISTS ON VACATIONS

NEW HAVEN, June 11.—Tradesmen's National Bank clerks must take two weeks' vacation annually henceforward, whether they want to or not. This new rule is one of the results of the discovery of Teller Douglas M. Smith's defalcations. Smith never took a vacation, never went out to dinner and was at his desk from before the bank opened until after it closed.

The management now thinks compulsory relaxation will promote honesty among the clerks, also give an opportunity to check their books.

NIP AND TUCK ALL THE WAY

Special to the Boston American.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 11.—Tommy Feltz, of Brooklyn, and Eddy Lenny, of Chester, Pa., boxed twenty rounds to a draw before 1,000 people in the arena of the Savannah Athletic Club here.

Both men were in excellent condition, and, notwithstanding the terrific pace, finished in good form. Many hard blows were landed by both men. It was nip and tuck all the way, and the decision seemed to give general satisfaction.

COSTS COTTON $265 A DAY

State officials expect Agent John R. Cotton will soon yield the famous $1,000,000 draft to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts rather than let interest pile up on him at the rate of $265 a day.

It is now costing Mr. Cotton about eighteen cents every minute, day and night, that he keeps back the big check, reckoning the interest at six per cent. for when Mr. Cotton persisted in keeping the check in his pocket, demanding assurance he would be given his ten per cent commission, Attorney General Herbert Parker decided Massachusetts should charge interest for the delay.

EMMONS HITS LONGSHOREMEN

"If Judge Emmons prevents the transatlantic liners from unloading and loading their ships on Sunday he'll take the bread out of the mouth of my family." This was the statement made by a longshoreman on the dock of one of the big European lines. The men who unload the big ships complain of the police rule.

"When I work on Sundays," continued he, "I get paid sixty cents an hour. On week days I only get thirty cents an hour." This longshoreman expressed the views of others.

SOON TO FREE PERDICARIS

LONDON, June 11.—The Tangier correspondent of the Daily Mail says that the release of Perdicaris and Varley may be expected in a few days. Practically all Raisuli's conditions have been accepted by the Sultan, and the Shereef of Wazan, who is conducting the negotiations, is satisfied that Raisuli will receive the Sultan's pardon.

It is understood that the bulk of the ransom will be furnished by the deposed Governor of Tangier, Abder Sadok.

DUKE'S SNUFF BOXES BRING FANCY PRICES

LONDON, June 11.—The magnificent collection of snuff boxes and miniatures that belonged to the late Duke of Cambridge has been sold at auction for £5,000 ($25,000). A Louis Quinze gold snuff box, with panels of sporting subjects in polychrome enamel, sold for £2,900, and a Louis Seize oval gold snuff box, with cupids and figure subjects, representing the arts and sciences, for £1,050.

FIREMEN MAY MARCH SILENT.

The veteran firemen have not yet come to a conclusion as to what to do in the matter of parading with music to-morrow, their memorial day. At first denied the right to use music at all by Judge Emmons, president of the Police Board, they finally decided to parade until the board at a special meeting voted to allow them to march with music on Washington street between Morton street and Forest Hills Cemetery.

The firemen say that the position of the Board is inconsistent, for if the Sabbath law allows the use of music in one part of the city it permits it in all other parts.

The firemen meant to march from Dover and Tremont streets about a mile toward the cemetery, where their exercises are to be held, but the ruling of the Board compels them to ride on the electric cars where they would have walked and to walk where they had intended to ride.

FROST DAMAGES CROPS.

RUTLAND, Vt., June 11.—Temperature below the freezing point and frost have done great damage to crops in this section. The temperature at Shrewsbury was only 25 above zero

HERRESHOFF NIECE WAS WED

By Boston American Leased Wire.

PROVIDENCE, June 11.—Providence society has been surprised by the receipt of cards from Mr. and Mrs. John H. Tucker, of Bristol, announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ethel Tucker, to Ernest Allen, of Philadelphia. The wedding took place in New York, March 2, and has been kept secret from both of the families. The secret became known recently, when Mr. Allen's mother died in Philadelphia, and he wished his bride to attend the funeral.

The bride and her sister are twin nieces of Mrs. John B. Herreshoff.

DR. BOWDITCH SPOKE.

PHILADELPHIA, June 11.—The University of Pennsylvania has dedicated the largest and probably best equipped medical laboratory in the country. Among those who made dedicatory addresses were Dr. H. P. Bowditch, of Harvard, and R. H. Cettenden, of Yale. The building cost $700,000 and consumed four years in building.

WOMEN OF 400 LEARN COACHING

NEWPORT, R. I., June 11.—Newport will be the scene of a general revival of four-in-hand coaching this Summer. A number of the women are to take up coaching, and a mixed parade of society whips will take place next August. Aurel Batonyi, the professional whip, besides running a public coach between the Casino and Narragansett Pier, will begin instructing the women in four-in-hand driving.

Those who will drive this Summer will be Mrs. Burke Roche, Miss Cynthia Roche and Joseph Widener.

RYAN VERDICT IS DUE TO-DAY

PLYMOUTH, Mass., June 11.—The attorneys in the trial of Chris L. Ryan, who is charged with the murder of Soo Hoo Yoke, a Chinese laundryman, began summing up this morning, and a verdict is expected to-day.

District Attorney French was unable to break down the remarkable story that the Chinaman fell dead apparently of fright as they struggled for a revolver the Chinaman had drawn.

Ryan's story was strengthened by several witnesses, who testified that the Chinaman's death was due to heart rupture and not to fright, as the prosecution claimed. Dr. Timothy Leary, of Tufts College, and Dr. W. S. Brown, of Yarmouth, and Dr. Horace E. Arnold, of Boston, gave testimony to that effect.

DORE HEADS DIRECTORS.

John B. Dore, the lawyer, has been appointed chairman of the directors of the Young Men's Catholic Association, of Boston, by the Rev. William F. Gannon, S. J., president of Boston College and moderator of the association.

BOSTON TRADE LOSING GROUND

—EUGENE N. FOSS

"The business man in New England today is making less money relatively than in any other part of the country. We are destined to suffer in Boston if we persist in letting the trade drift away from us."

This is the opinion of Eugene N. Foss, expressed before the members of the Harvard Improvement Association at Dorchester.

Continuing, Mr. Foss said: "Unless we get free trade with Canada, in my mind this country is doomed to hard times, and especially Boston."

PUBLIC NOTICE.

DYSPEPSIA CURED RIGHT.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets do their work in a natural way and therefore do it right. Their competent parts are natural digestive elements just as the gastric juice and other digestive fluids of the stomach are. They thus digest the food themselves, regardless of the condition of the stomach, and permit that organ to rest and get well. For sale by all druggists, 50 cents a box.

SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

POET 10¢ CIGAR NOTHING BETTER

VICTOR MINERS WIVES LEFT TO STARVE

NO FENCE CAN BALK THE BACK BAY GIRL

TRAINED IN ATHLETICS, SHE EASILY CLEARS ALL OBSTACLES IN HER PATH.

Taken by Boston American Photographer.

BACK BAY GIRL A GOOD FENCE CLIMBER.

The athletic Back Bay society girl is climbing over a fence which Fenway workmen have put up across Boylston road while construction work is being carried on.

"She can dance, she can sing,
She can turn a handspring,
She can climb up the steamers tree."
—FROM AN OLD SONG.

She can climb that bothersome Fenway fence, too.

"She" is the Back Bay society girl. The fence bars the passage of Boylston road, just at the beginning of the Fenway. It has shut off carriage travel. But it has not feared the athletic maiden of the Boston wealthy section. She climbs the fence and walks on triumphantly.

This fence was put up on Boylston road bridge to prevent people from getting into a mess of construction work at the Boylston street end of the Fenway. It was meant to keep women out particularly.

It was thought that the aristocratic dames and maidens walking through the Fenway would stop at the fence. But the workmen who put up the fence reckoned without a knowledge of the athletic ability of the up-to-date society woman. She hates to make a long detour, just on account of a fence, even a four-foot obstacle in sight of staring workmen.

At first many turned back. They walked away around. Then they began to climb the fence. No falls have been recorded yet. Trained by golf, horseback riding, tennis, rowing and other athletic diversions of the modern woman, those aristocratic Back Bay girls climb the fence cleverly.

Some one has placed boards part way up the fence on either side as a "first aid" to the fence climber. There is a hurried look around, a dainty foot put up, a flash of white lingerie—and she lands lightly on the other side. With cheek a bit flushed she walks on, looking very straight ahead.

A BOSTON AMERICAN photographer took a surreptitious snapshot of a typical Back Bay athletic girl refusing to be balked by any horrid fence. The accompanying shot can be taken most any time now on Boylston road bridge.

INQUEST ON M'DONNELL HELD TO-DAY

Counsel Will Contend That Preusser, Slayer of Boston Broker, Was Insane.

SUFFERS PAINS IN HEAD

By Boston American Leased Wire.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 11.—The inquest into the murder of Miles B. McDonnell by Richard E. Preusser will be conducted to-day by Coroner Van Guysling. William Russell, the bull boy of the Ten Eyck Hotel, will tell of Preusser's midnight visit to the hotel with a shotgun and the subsequent shooting, and Preusser's counsel will try to bring out at once evidence tending to show that Preusser was insane at the time.

Preusser's cell in the Albany prison faces on the street, and a crowd gathered in front of the building to-day watching for a glimpse of the prisoner. A curtain was finally put on the barred window.

Preusser's partner, John Mallett, denied the story that Preusser was in financial difficulty and had demanded from McDonnell the payment of the money advanced during McDonnell's trial for murder in New York. District Attorney Addington said to-day that the Preusser case would be presented to the Grand Jury the early part of next week.

Preusser has a small Angora cat for company in his cell. He complains of sharp pains in his head.

DEFER HEARING ON CHARGES OF DOCTOR GALVIN

It was declared to-day that the present grand jury would not consider the charges against the prison commissioners by Dr. C. W. Galvin owing to the adjournment of the body at noon to-day. A new venire for the next six months is now being prepared, and at the request of Foreman Gannon, Dr. Galvin will reserve his complaint until September.

Fred G. Pettigrove, chairman of the Prison Commissioners, said to-day that in his opinion the charges preferred by Dr. Galvin were not only false, but absolutely idiotic.

"The prisoners in solitary confinement," said Mr. Pettigrove, "have always been allowed to go in the exercise yard once in awhile when the weather permitted, and their doors were left open occasionally for a short while.

"The new regulation will allow the solitary men in the exercise yard, but their doors will be left open, but they will not be allowed to roam about the corridors or mix with the other well-behaved prisoners. I believe there are six solitary prisoners over there now."

When seen at his office by an AMERICAN reporter to-day, Dr. Galvin said: "It is natural that Mr. Pettigrove should deny my allegations. It is natural that the prison officials should continue to do everything they can to suppress these charges, for they are responsible for the condition that exist, and I will show that the prison commissioners are influenced by Mr. Pettigrove. If I have not substantiated my charges before the Governor, why have all these men been released from solitary confinement? Why have these practices stopped within the last three months? And why have I been given a record of every man released from solitary confinement? Why is there such a radical change, and why has the Governor's Council been there so many times if there is no truth in my statements?"

PASTOR MUST BE A BACHELOR

Special to the Boston American.

ATHOL, June 11.—Feeling that the church has been too liberal for its means in the salary paid the pastor, the Standing Committee of the Congregational Society has decided that only a bachelor, at a moderate salary, is a desirable occupant of the pulpit.

Rev. Rollo G. Bugbee, who resigned recently, had a family, and his $1,200 a year salary was not sufficient for comfort. So when a larger salary was offered another church, he left.

The standing committee then agreed that only a bachelor is desirable, for it is planned to pay not more than $1,000 a year.

The committee has in view Rev. W. S. Ewell, of Byfield, a bachelor and a capable preacher.

RICH MIDSHIPMAN IS STILL AMONG MISSING

Broker Samuel B. Ogden, of New York, is still searching for his nephew, Midshipman Ogden, his half brother, who left the seineship St. Mary's, at New London, about a month ago and is believed to have followed a circus.

BICYCLE THIEF 104 YEARS OLD.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Alfred Bennet, who claims to be 104 years of age, was a defendant in Police Court charged with a theft of a bicycle valued at $25. The man is serving a sentence of sixty days, following his conviction on a charge of stealing a baby carriage.

VICTORY FOR MARINE FIREMEN LOOKED FOR

CONCESSIONS ARE EXPECTED TO AVERT NECESSITY FOR STRIKE IN BOSTON.

It is believed by members of the union that a satisfactory settlement of the marine firemen's strike, so far as Boston is concerned, will be reached soon, and that it will not be necessary to tie up any vessels at this port.

Delegate James T. Mahoney said to-day that he expected favorable action on the part of nearly all of the companies. In discussing the situation Mr. Mahoney said: "Mr. Reilly and myself called on General Manager Calvin Austin, of the Eastern Steamship Company to ask him to sign the union's agreement. He read the agreement over carefully and said: 'I don't see anything objectionable to it. I will talk it over with my men. Call this morning at 11 o'clock and we will have the thing fixed up.'

"The company has seven boats, and employs about 125 of our men. I feel that the answer will be an acceptance of the union's agreement.

A dispatch from Norfolk, Va., says that the negro firemen shipped at Baltimore on the steamship Powhatan for Providence proved a failure. On the trip down Chesapeake Bay nearly all collapsed from the heat, and when the ship reached Norfolk substitutes took their places.

Should the strike not be settled soon it is believed that it will spread to the ocean going and bay tugs. No demand has yet been made on these boats, but if it is necessary, the union men say that the firemen of the tugs will be called out.

Little credence is placed by the local men in the story that Lawrence Curran has threatened in New York to call out all the freight handlers in the country if the demands made upon the railroads and steamships by the longshoremen and engineers is not granted.

ADMIRAL SURPRISED AT DAUGHTER'S WEDDING

With no previous announcement and apparently without the knowledge of her parents, Miss Josephine Edith Converse, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. George A. Converse, was married in St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Bristol, R. I., to Le Baron C. Colt, only son of Judge Le Baron B. Colt of the United States Circuit Court, whose family reside in Boston. Mrs. Converse, mother of the bride, is in Vermont, and Rear Admiral Converse expressed surprise, according to dispatches from Washington, when informed of his daughter's marriage.

Miss Converse is a remarkably attractive young woman. She was known as "Joujou" to her girl chums, and was very popular in Bristol. Two weeks ago, accompanied by her mother, she came to Bristol and was visiting Miss Wyatt, Mrs. Converse having gone on to Vermont. She is twenty-six years old. She lived in Bristol when a girl. She is well known in Boston, Newport and Washington society.

There were only eight persons present during the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. G. L. Locke, D. D., rector of St. Michael's Episcopal Church, and in this number were none of the members of the families of the bride and groom.

The witnesses of the marriage were all Bristol people and included Dr. and Mrs. W. Fred Williams and their son Frederick, Miss Alice L. B. Wyatt, her sister, Miss Madeline Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. William Hodgkinson and Miss Florence Sisson.

The groom is a graduate of Brown and was for a few years head of some of the departments in the National India Rubber Factory at Bristol. About two years ago he removed to New York State, as his health was impaired, but he is now in perfect health.

According to the records at the town clerk's office in Bristol young Mr. Colt is twenty-seven years of age and his bride is twenty-six. The groom was born in Bristol and the bride at Newport. The groom gave his occupation as "in business." The bride said that her father was a naval officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Colt left Bristol at 6:15 last evening and came to this city, registering at a hotel.

Misery Feared in Colorado District as Result of Highhanded Action of Authorities Driving Bread Winners From Their Homes and Families Without Shadow of Right.

Continued From First Page.

their treatments at the bull pens and jails. Long lines of plainly dressed, tearful women besiege the bull pens, begging the armed guards for permission to see husbands, fathers, brothers or sweethearts. The women carried baskets of food, changes of clothing and blankets. In a few cases they were admitted.

The sixty men confined in the Cripple Creek bull pen have been taken to the county jail and charges of murder placed against them. Other parties of men, doomed to exile, are being got ready for deportation to-day.

MAN HUNTS CONTINUE.

Creditors of the union stores wrecked by the mobs have begun swearing out attachments for accounts. It is understood that these accounts will be guaranteed by the Western Federation of Miners and the creditors will lose nothing.

The several man hunts continue. Detectives are looking for Victor Pesche and Sheriff Tom Parker, who left the camp after the Independence explosion.

General Bell glories in the deportation of the miners and the effects of the other drastic measures he has enforced. He said to-day:

"NOT WANTED HERE."

"Within forty-eight hours this district will be rid of all agitators and other objectionable men. One deportation after another will be made until none of the men who have terrorized the district so long will be left here. We intend to continue arresting the men who are not wanted here and they will be run out as fast as possible."

General Bell's phrase, "Not wanted here," applies to all members of labor unions or men in sympathy with them. Joseph Hamilton, chairman of the Democratic County Central Committee, one of the latter class, was called before the Deportation Committee of citizens and asked concerning his sympathy with unionism. He frankly acknowledged his belief in unions and was told that he must leave camp within four days.

The deported men are not permitted to land in any Colorado towns. Those sent from Victor were met at Colorado Springs by a large force of armed deputies who compelled them to remain on the train while the soldiers ate. The deported men are fed on beans and bread.

ROOSEVELT APPEALED TO BY THE MINERS

By Boston American Leased Wire.

DENVER, Col., June 11.—The Executive Board of the Western Federation of Miners has appealed to President Roosevelt to investigate the condition of affairs in Colorado. Secretary W. D. Haywood was instructed to send the following telegram:

"Theodore Roosevelt, Washington, D. C.: A duty devolves upon you as President of the United States to investigate the terrible crimes that are being perpetrated in Colorado in the name of law and order. We will render every possible assistance to the proper authorities in such investigation, to the end that the people of the country realize the outrages that are being inflicted on innocent persons by those in temporary official power.

"W. D. HAYWOOD, Secretary."

It was further decided that a history of the labor troubles in Colorado should be taken to Washington and placed in the President's hands. Iwtas also voted to appeal from Moyer's habeas corpus case to U. S. Supreme Court.

Officials in Exile.

The following Teller County officials are exiles from their homes and will not return to Cripple Creek while the military are in control, owing to reports that the Citizens' Committee, which is cooperating with the military, intended to force them to resign their offices:

District Judge W. F. Seeds.
County Judge A. S. Frost.
County Assessor P. J. Devault.
County Treasurer D. J. McNeill.
County Clerk F. P. Mannix.

All these officials except Judge Seeds are in Denver. "I have not been asked for my resignation," said Judge Frost to-day, "but I have heard that members of the mob which has taken control of the affairs of the county are after me as well as the other county officers. I shall stay in Denver until after the militia has been withdrawn from the district. I have no idea of resigning, but it is impossible to do business in an orderly manner in Cripple Creek under present conditions. Judge Seeds has telephoned me not to return to Cripple Creek until the military rule has been abolished.

Shown Rope; Asked to Resign.

"The conditions in the district at present are such that I do not feel it best to hold any court there. It is known among all the officials who have left Teller county that the officials who were caught there were forcibly taken before a committee and were asked to resign their offices. They were asked to sit at a table on which two ropes with the hangman's noose tied in the ends were lying."

Incidents of Colorado Bayonet Administration

The Western Federation of Miners at Denver have telegraphed an appeal to President Roosevelt, calling on him to investigate "the crimes that are being committed in the name of law and order" in Colorado, and offering every assistance in the investigation.

Judge A. S. Frost, exiled by the militia from the Cripple Creek District, declares that officials of Teller County were forced to resign by a committee who demanded their resignations, at the same time placing before them a coil of rope with a hangman's noose at the end.

The Chairman of the Democratic Committee of Teller County, Colorado, was ordered by a Citizens' Committee to leave the district within four days. His offence consisted in saying that he believed in labor unions.

Women's Auxiliary of Miners' Union forbidden by military authorities to hold meetings.

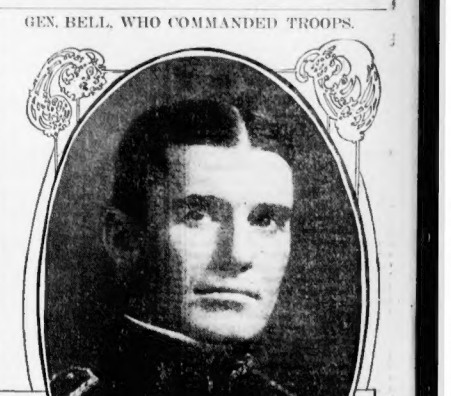
Weeping women besiege "bull pens," where husbands, brothers, fathers and sweethearts are confined.

Employes in shops and stores must resign from unions or lose positions.

WILD MAN IN WOODS IS A GIFTED ARTIST

NEW YORK, June 11.—The police found a wild man with a pack of small dogs in the woods near Flushing. The man, who is an artist, has been occupying a small hut and has made many creditable sketches, filling his hut with pictures. He was unconscious and nearly nude, surrounded by dogs, and his hands and face were bitten. He recovered and said he was Ernie W. Wallace, a native of Norfolk, Va. He had wished to study nature more closely.

GEN. BELL, WHO COMMANDED TROOPS.



MOUNTAIN SIDE WHERE BATTLE WAS.

ONE CENT Price Dentist Must Pay His Pretty Woman Patient FOR KISS

FALL RIVER, June 11.—For having kissed Mrs. Clarissa Violette while she was seated in his operating chair having her teeth fixed, Dentist George Sears, one of the best known men about town, has been ordered to pay Mrs. Violette the sum of one cent to soothe her damaged feelings.

Mrs. Violette had brought suit for $1,000, after having previously agreed to take $150 in settlement, of which sum $50 had been paid when some one discovered that the agreement, which was approved by Mrs. Violette's husband, was improperly drawn. Then Dr. Sears refused to pay a cent more, but Judge McDonough's decision rendered yesterday compels him to increase the settlement just exactly that amount. The verdict caused much gossip. The defence set up by counsel for Dentist Sears was that Mr. and Mrs. Violette were trying to blackmail the defendant and ruin his business.

SCHOOLBOY SOLDIERS HOLD BIG FIELD DAY

GLOUCESTER, June 11.—At the annual field day of the Gloucester high schools Company A won the competitive drill over Company B by a score of 95 to 93 in a close competition on Fishermen's Field. Stage Fort, watched by thousands of eager spectators.

Lloyd Bradley, of Company B, won the senior Haskell medal for individual work, and Carl Hemmil, Company A, won the junior Haskell medal.

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Original and Only Genuine.
ASK your Druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, in red and gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse Dangerous Substitutions and Imitations. At your Druggist, or send 4 cents in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. Name Paper. 10,000 Testimonials. Chichester Chemical Co. 2852 Madison Square, PHILA., Pa.

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$3.00 One Way Tuesday Thursday, Saturday $5.50 Trip
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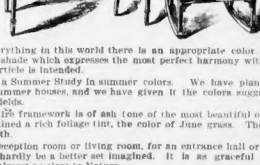
A SUMMER STUDY.



For everything in this world there is an appropriate color. It must be that tint or shade which expresses the most perfect harmony with the use for which the article is intended.

Here is a Summer Study in summer colors. We have planned this Set for use in summer houses, and we have given it the colors suggestive of the woods and fields.

The entire framework is of ash (one of the most beautiful of all woods), and it is stained a rich foliage tint, the color of June grass. The covering is of grass cloth.

For a reception room or living room, for an entrance hall or music room, there could hardly be a better set imagined. It is as graceful as a watercourse and almost as close to Nature.

PAINE FURNITURE CO.
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48 CANAL STREET

PLATT HAS NO SHAME, SAYS HAWTHORNE

Noted Author Analyses Elias Woman's Accuser For Boston American.

HARDLY REALIZES TRUTH

By Julian Hawthorne.

WE have just witnessed a farce which had more tragedy in it, of a certain sort, than many nominal tragedies afford. Sitting conspicuously in the witness chair, the broad light of day on aged man, who had been in the prime of his manhood at a time when most of the other men in that court-room were not yet born, underwent an ordeal, the most bitter and shameful that can befall a human being in our civilization; and emerged from it—if he could be said to have emerged—the helpless object of the general scorn... There was no redeeming or consoling feature for John R. Platt to gather to his wretched old heart in thinking over this experience—if, indeed, he be capable, now, of conducting any pertinent course of thought on any subject.

NO VESTIGE OF FIGHT.

He cannot congratulate himself on having fought a stout fight. There was no vestige of any fight whatever in him; and neither could he lay to his soul the unction that he had handsomely yielded, for there was no yielding—there was simply utter and ignoble collapse.

Only vaguely at best can he realize his own shame. He has lived too long for his own good, and for the good of society, except in so far as his story may offer a moral as poignant and telling as could easily be imagined.

The Follies of Age.

But men are prone to weakness, and while a man is in the vigor and experience of his youth we are ready to forgive him many errors. But after he has become old, and his hair is white, and his voice has lost its energy, and his limbs bear him up feebly, we are accustomed to look in him for some sign that he has realized his follies and is prepared to spend the remainder of his days as an encouragement to others to believe that he is sorry for them.

But John R. Platt did not have this grace or this decency; the failure of his strength did not suggest to him to forego the indulgences which youth had found pleasant; and in his almost dotage he still clung to the miserable dregs of the flesh pots which could no longer nourish or flatter even the baser elements of his nature. He sought out and succumbed to temptation incongruous with his years, which there was incongruous with his years, which there was incongruous with his years, which there was

LABOR

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION COUNCIL BOSTON MASS 96

BOSTON is the first city in the East to come forward with a large contribution in aid of the striking miners of Cripple Creek, Colo., and to also pledge a weekly contribution until such time as the miners have won their fight.

A check for $250 was forwarded by Cigarmarkers' Union 97 to-day, and a weekly assessment of twenty-five cents will be levied on each of the 1,936 members from now on.

Aid has also been tendered the tube workers now out on strike at the plant of the American Tube Works in Somerville. After listening to an address by President William J. Cunningham of the union the cigarmakers voted $200 to the tube workers.

The sum of $25 has also been voted the painters of Cambridge to aid them in their strike.

The contribution of the union to the strike fund of the Western Federation of Miners was purely voluntary, as the Federation of Miners is an opposition organization to the American Federation of Labor with which the cigarmakers are affiliated. The miners, however, were fighting for union conditions. It was argued, and deserving of every assistance possible.

At the meeting of the union held last night, Miss Elizabeth Powers, president of the Free Home for Consumptives in Quincy street, delivered an address on the work of the institution. The meeting decided to take immediate steps to assist the home.

The international convention of the union has been called for September in Baltimore, and delegates have been nominated by the local union. A referendum vote on the question of postponing the convention has been taken. The Boston union last night voted in favor of the convention being held at a later date. The delegates nominated last night will be voted for Tuesday.

TAILORS SUE UNION.

A temporary restraining order returnable on Monday has been granted John Podolski, John Rimovitz and Kazimer Tarushka, tailors, by the Superior Court against Local No. 1 of the United Garment Workers of America. The tailors seek to have cancelled an agreement entered into with the union in which they are bound to employ only union help and grant union wages and union hours. A mortgage was given by the plaintiffs to secure the performance of their part of the contract.

It is alleged that the contract was made under compulsion, and through fear of loss of business by reason of alleged threats and intimidation.

Nathan Newman, trustee of the union, is named in the bill.

FIGHT BAKERS WITH BAKERIES.

The work of installing the ovens and remodelling the buildings at 90 and 92 West Cedar street, in the West End, where a bakery to be conducted by the striking members of bakers unions Nos. 4 and 53 is being rushed to completion and a date for the opening will be announced next week.

A force of thirty men have already been engaged to go to work and this will be increased as the amount of business transacted increases. Other bakeries will also be opened in different parts of the city.

Three large brick ovens are being installed in Nos. 92 and No. 90 West Cedar street will be used as a storeroom.

AGREE; WORK STARTS.

Work on the new dance hall being erected at Revere Beach for W. L. Morrison was resumed by the painters to-day, the contractor having signed the agreement with the union. All efforts of the master painters to secure non-union painters from out of town have so far failed, according to the statements given out by the union. Work on the new Kimball building is completely tied up owing to the general sympathetic strike declared.

STRIKE OF TWO ORDERED.

Two union bakers employed in Klink's bakery in Beverly have been ordered out on strike owing to the firm refusing to place the label of the union on the bread. Mr. Klink says his customers prevented a petition against using bread which bore the paper label. They are not against the union, but they are opposed to a paper label on the bread. They claim that some other way should be taken to mark the bread.

DEMAND EIGHT-HOUR DAY.

A demand for an eight-hour day is to be made by the union carpenters of Waterbury, and the plant of the United Shoe Machinery Company has been selected as the first establishment to be requested to grant the shorter day. The men at this plant are now working nine hours.

The men met last night, when 150 carpenters were present. Charence Deane, by order of the president, Clarence Deane. The speakers were J. H. Cooper of Lynn, H. H. Stevens, business agent of the Trades Council of Lynn, H. W. Cook of Beverly, Walter Whitcomb and Charles Mercimer.

WANT PAY OFTENER.

To enforce a demand that they be paid semi-monthly, instead of monthly, as at present, 300 employees of the Royal Paper Mill at East Angus, Que., are on strike to-day. The mill is closed down.

SAYS TIE-UP IS BROKEN.

President William Livingstone of the Lake Carriers' Association, has issued a statement from his office in Cleveland in which he claims that the tie-up of traffic on the lakes has been broken. He says there that within a few days one-half the entire fleet of the association will be in operation and the remainder of the vessels will be got into commission as soon as they can be made ready. He also says that applications from masters are being received every day. All the boats of the Pittsburg of the large lake shippers are said by Mr. Livingstone to be manned by union men. Mr. Livingstone says he has no hesitation in expressing the belief that the masters and pilots are hopelessly beaten.

SHOULD ACCEPT ADVICE.

Labor Editor, AMERICAN:

I hope all the workers of Boston and vicinity will accept the good advice given them by Vice President Durham in his letter of last week (which appeared in your labor column June 2) and at once become members of the local union in your vicinity, and by so doing receive the benefit and protection which can only be derived from a strong organization.

It is a well known fact that while the east of living has been increased and all other workers united and have become organized to meet the emergency, there are a number of workers in the different trade who do not seem to realize the fact that they are now left far to the rear by their fellows in the unskilled trades.

It is hard to understand why any man, at this late day, cannot realize what organization means to the workers.

If they are not satisfied with your conditions? If not, what do you intend to do to better them? You cannot get anything by your individual efforts; you probably have found that out for yourself before this time. Don't say "If I don't think it possible. The growth of organized labor has proven different.

It is well to look at the bright side, but it is better to look at the facts as they are. Don't be afraid to look at them for yourself. There is no trade that can be supported as easily as your own by organized labor, as the statement made by the New England Manufacturing Jewelers and Silversmiths' Association will prove.

The statement made by them is that Jewelry is a luxury and not a necessity. Now, if that is so, why is it that men spend nearly $1,000,000 annually for jewelry, if they do not choose? Is that statement plain enough for you? Become a member now; don't wait until tomorrow. GEORGE E. BRADY,

Vice Pro-President, International Jewelry Workers' Union of America.

No. 23 Governor street, Providence, R. I.

COHEN-RIVITZ NUPTIALS TO BE AN EVENT OF JUNE

The Bride-to-Be a Talented Musician and Elocutionist and Her Affianced Well Known in Business.

HENRY RALPH RIVITZ — MISS BESSIE MADELINE COHEN

POPULAR COUPLE WHO WILL WED IN JUNE.

The younger set of Jewish society is interested in the announced engagement of Miss Bessie Madeline Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Cohen, of Harcelt street, Revere, to Mr. Henry Ralph Rivitz, of No. 13 Ashland street, this city. The wedding will take place June 26.

The coming bride is very popular in her home town and vicinity. Besides being a talented musician, she is an elocutionist of much ability. Her father Mr. Harry S. Cohen, is proprietor of the Standard Soap Works.

Mr. Rivitz is a well-known young business man. At the wedding reception the young couple will entertain a large number of friends from Boston and vicinity, and New York.

Workshop Philosophy

BY FRANK K. FOSTER.

REMEMBER the Sabbath day to keep it—according to the Dana bill.

Man wants but little here below—and will get less if the trusts have their way.

All work and no play makes Russel Sage a dull adviser.

Brer Rabbitt of the Pennsylvania Railroads is but Brer Bare in disguise.

The Colorado bull pen is mightier than the sword.

If advice were legal tender, union men could buy bubble buggies and steam yachts.

Employers can catch more flies with the molasses of courtesy than with the vinegar of coercion.

If Admiral Nosh had been wise he would never have permitted the Oil Octopus to get aboard the ark with the other animals.

The boycott by any name would smell sweeter.

We should like Secretary Shaw's logic far better if he would pay the coal bills.

Blessed are the peacemakers—for in Colorado they shall get their print shop demolished.

The latest commandment, according to Judge Baker: "Thou shalt not speak to the man who steals your job.

He jests at overwork and long hours who never felt a backache.

The union card is the decoration of the Legion of Honor in the labor world.

Governor Bates loves a shining labor mark to shoot his vetoes at.

God has been good to the academicians in giving them fortitude to endure the burdens of working people.

Government ownership of mines may be bad—but Citizen's Alliance ownership of miners is worse.

FIREMEN FEAR SHAKEUP IS DUE

Fire Commissioner Russell summoned Captain J. M. Littleton and other men of Engine 20 to headquarters to inquire into the report that cases of beer had been left at the Neponset square house. The firemen denied the story.

The dismissal of an Engine 9 officer, after a hearing of five charges of intoxication, has alarmed several men and a shakeup is feared. It is rumored that shifts in East Boston and Dorchester are impending.

Lieutenant T. H. Welch of Combination 10 and Ladderman Florence Donahue of Ladder 8 will take the civil service examination for promotion. Welch is to succeed Captain Adams of East Boston. Donahue will be lieutenant.

CONVICTED AGAIN; 22ND TIME.

John E. Philbrook, the seventy-year-old robber, who has spent twenty of the last twenty-nine years of his life in penal institutions for twenty-one convictions, has been sent away for stealing dental goods valued at $6.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

THE CHAPERON ON SOCIETY

Season of "Pops" Drawing Near a Close and Special Programs for Next Week.

MRS. "JACK'S" PEACE HOUR

By the Chaperon.

PRETTY women, charming frocks, representative society gatherings and a "good time," together with the excellent music, have marked the season's Pop concerts. I have come to think of them as the place of the Spring fashion exhibition, as almost everyone appears in their new Spring gowns, and as a result there is at ways a fascinating collection of handsome toilettes.

Boston has a lot of pretty society girls and women, and they are nearly all regular attendants at the concerts. About every night some one well known in the society world gives a table party, and some nights there are two or three in progress. As a result everybody will be sorry when they are over, as they will be soon.

The coming week is to be one of specials. Monday night will be Wagnerian night. On Wednesday evening Mrs. Adams Iewal will give a table party. On that night the programme is to be made up almost entirely of Tschaikowsky compositions, and on Friday the modern French composers will be represented on the program. Harvard night comes on Monday week, June 20, and the closing night, dedicated to the graduates, will be just a week later.

On this night there are to be a number of table parties. The Rhen Jenkins have bespoken a table, and Miss Annie Lyman and Miss Estelle Kimball will entertain in the same manner.

* * *

Think of it, Mrs. Jack Gardner really passed an hour in public and in peace. In peace because no one recognized her, and in public because she was forced to wait an hour, alone with her maid, in the Grand Central depot in New York. She says that she enjoyed the sensation of being unrecognized, and I can well imagine that she might.

She had been to New York, and was returning to attend the Walcott-Prince nuptials. Through a mistake in reading the time table she arrived at the station just an hour in advance, and it was here she enjoyed her incognito.

She reports a very pleasant visit. With the Paul Thorndikes, she was the guest of W. Bourke Cockran at his Summer place at Roslyn, L. I. She was entertained quite exclusively, and a number of affairs were given in her honor.

* * *

The Lancers, one of Boston's society military organizations, are to have a buffet luncheon at the Somerset Tuesday, for which the Newbury street ball suite will be used.

* * *

The Wellesley alumni are to have a two-day Saturday, June 18, and the Vendome will be gay with scholarly Wellesley grads in the glory of new Summer gowns.

The classes of '89 and '01 have reunions that day with luncheons at 1 o'clock, and I hear that the responses have been quite general and that a large number will be present.

* * *

The same boat that carried General and Mrs. Greely abroad for the Summer also had Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat Paine as passengers. They will spend the summer on the continent, returning to us in the Fall.

* * *

Poland Springs is already awakening, despite the lateness of the season. Recent Boston arrivals there include Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Browning, and Mrs. W. H. Lowe, all of whom live at the Somerset. Mr. and Mrs. Stearns, also of the Somerset, are located for the season at their charming Lewiston home.

* * *

Miss Jonjon Edith Converse, daughter of Admiral Converse, who has many warm friends in this city, has been wedded to Mr. Ralph Cahill, the wedding taking place at St. Michael's Episcopal Church at Bristol, R. I. It was a very quiet affair. Only eight people were present, including Judge LeBaron B. Colt, of the United States Circuit Court, father of the groom. This was no doubt owing to the poor health of Mr. Colt. He has been ill for some time, and only recently returned from New York, where he has been under treatment.

* * *

The "Social Strategy Board" at Newport is organized for the season. Its component parts have arrived in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lehr and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish. These three, with their followers, say who is and who is not at Newport, and each tries to outdo the other in its entertainments.

The season there promises to be one of the most brilliant for some years, as there are a number of noted personages there who will visit, which will cause a round of dinners, dances and parties.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Wilson, Jr., the latter a daughter of Mrs. A. L. Mason, of this city, and a niece of Mr. and Mrs. E. Rollins Morse, have taken the Georges Henry Warren place at Newport for the season.

Morse-made clothes bear the Union Label.

Let's talk it over.

You want a new suit, but you don't know just what sort of a suit you want.

Do you think a store like ours can help you to a satisfactory decision?

Are you willing to come in and find out?

If you want intelligent suggestion our salesmen will give it to you.

If you want to just look and not be bothered by an over-anxious salesman you can do that, too.

But come and talk it over.

Blue Serge Suits, $10 to $25.
Black Cheviot Suits, $10 to $25.
Fancy Worsted, Scotches, Cassimeres and Tweeds, $10 to $30.
Homespun Outing Suits, $15 to $25.

Open Saturday Night Until 10

Everything that Men and Boys Wear

Leopold Morse Co.

Designers and Makers of "Superior" Ready-to-Wear Union-Made Clothing.
WASHINGTON AND BRATTLE STREETS

season. This is on Narragansett avenue, and is one of the finest estates at Newport.

* * *

The funeral of Mrs. Reginald Gray, of Chestnut Hill, at the First Parish Church, in Brookline, yesterday called out a large and representative gathering, the deceased being prominently identified with the Somerset Club.

* * *

Miss Mary Perkins is to act as maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Lelia Amory and Mr. Charles E. Perkins, Jr., next Tuesday in Milton.

* * *

General and Mrs. William F. Draper have sailed for Europe with their daughter, Miss Margaret Draper, to spend the Summer abroad.

* * *

General Israel Putnam Chapter, D. A. R., gave a reception yesterday afternoon in honor of the State Regent, Mrs. Massey, at the residence of Mrs. Wallace P. Hood in Danvers, which was largely attended. Mrs. Massey founded the chapter and was its first Regent.

* * *

Judge J. A. Brackett, who left town for his Summer residence, "The Claim," at Tuftonboro, N. H., was the guest of honor at a luncheon before departing at the South Boston Yacht Club by Mr. George W. Magee, where the menu, under the charge of Mr. F. C. Travers, of the Sinclair House, Bethlehem, N. H., was most extensive.

* * *

The annual Wellesley senior play was really a very clever affair and was executed with marked ability. The piece chosen for presentation this year was Goldsmith's "The Good Natured Man." Quite a number of society people went out, but found that the evening was cold and damp and that the mosquitoes were of the most venemous kind. To the keen dialogue and clever situations of this comedy were added a most artistic coloring scheme in costuming and a soft, rich background of primeval green.

Miss Fannie Field took the part of Mr. Honeywood, the hero, and Miss Agnes Sitzel Baker's interpretation of the lines assigned to Mr. George W. Magee, where the menu, under the charge of Mr. F. C. Travers, of the Sinclair House, Bethlehem, N. H., was most extensive.

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Miss Eleanor Warner, Miss Elsie Ring, Miss Anne Darby, Miss Catherine Linn, Miss Laura Russell, Miss Sophie Brown, Miss Grace Wadsworth, Miss Katherine Macy, Miss Ethel Moody, Miss Hegyn Peck and Miss Anne Barbank were among the other participants.

Pitts-Kimball Co.

Always Open Saturday Evening Until 10 O'Clock.

HATS TRIMMED FREE OF CHARGE

3 for 1 MORNINGS

Triple B. & M. Blue Trading Stamps

In All of Our 41 Depts.

From 8:30 Until 12 O'Clock

Thereafter Single Stamps Until Closing Hour.

3 for 1 MORNINGS

Nearly Two Thousand

Men's Suits

ARE INCLUDED IN OUR

Semi-Annual Sale of Peck Clothing

AT A POSITIVE

Saving of 1-3 to 1-2 from Early Season Prices

Rich Effects in Worsteds and Cheviots, Blue Serges and Black. Perfect Fitting and Absolutely Shape Retaining.

W. S. Peck & Co.'s Men's Suits, positively worth $8.00 and $10.00..... 4.95

W. S. Peck & Co.'s Men's Suits, positively worth $15.00 and $18.00.... 9.95

Don't Forget to Visit Our

Grocery, Fresh Meat and Delicatessen Departments

4th Floor, Where you will find the prices the lowest in the city for goods of equal quality.

SEWING MACHINES.

SPECIAL SALE of new and second hand machines of all makes. New drop-head Wheeler, Singer and Standard machines at $20.50; regular price $30.00; new drop-head machines at $12.45; regular price $20.00. Standard Rotary machines at $18.50. STANDARD SEWING MACHINE CO., 122 Tremont st.

HEADQUARTERS FOR NATIONAL AUTO-MATIC, Rotary and Vibrator machines. Sold, rented, exchanged and repaired. NATIONAL SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE, 288 Boylston st.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST OR STRAYED—A red terrier dog answering to the name of Kennah, somewhere between Hyde Park and Boston. Any one detaining said dog will be prosecuted. Wm. M. Wall, 21 Farwell st., Hyde Park. Answer return to Wm. M. Wall, Andover, Mass., or J. B. Bailey, 1 Lowell st., Andover, Mass. Reward if desired.

FRIEND OF ANIMALS—Liberal reward for information of my Boston terrier, J. P. O'CONNELL, Roxbury.

STOVES, ETC.

STOVES for the trade, second-hand, 18 holes, $10; 20 holes, $12; 24 holes, $15; 30 holes, $18; 36 holes, $20; 40 holes, $25; 48 holes, $30. Also refrigerators and bicycles. ALBERS & 99 Stove Co.

STOVES, new and s. h., for the trade; refrigerators, ice boxes and oil stoves. WAVERLY CO., 107 Blackstone st.

HELP WANTED—Male.

COMMISSIONER. Learn the Literature and secure good paying position; reasonable. Call room 5, 112 Boston American.

WANTED—Canvassers for publishing business, in Solomon, 91 Hampden st., Roxbury, from 8 till 9 a. m. and 2 till 5 p. m.

PERSONAL.

ANY GIRL in trouble or needing a home or friends can find them at the Salvation Army Rescue Home, 27 Hanover st., Boston.

DIAMONDS and JEWELRY.

GRADUATE of 1904 will save 25 per cent in buying their watches and diamonds; open glasses only at the BOSTON LOAN OFFICE, since 1858 at 1 Salem st.

SCHOOLS and COLLEGES.

WM. A. BARNES, practical psychologist, reduces fees in evening classes. Call or write 178 Huntington ave.

BICYCLES, ETC.

NEW BICYCLES, ladies' and men's, $10; s. h., $5 to $15; sundries, tires, lamps, repairing. ALBERS & 99 Blackstone st.

TO LET.

TENEMENTS, 4 rooms, $2 weekly, adjoin Grand Army. 251 Medford st., Charlestown.

BOARD—School teacher wants a little girl to board. Can supply good home for her. Inquire in advance, P. 152, Normal st., Everett, Mass.

TYPEWRITERS.

HAVE MONEY; good machines; write or call. Typewriter Exchange, 50 Bromfield st.

MEDICAL.

Free Help for the Sick

All who seek Free examination and treatment at the KELLEY CLINIC, Pierce Building, Bowdoin Square, Boston, call daily.

MEN WE CURE

SECRET DISEASES Ghost, Robbers and Blackmailers, Nervousness and all other diseases for which you decline to consult us. Consultation free. Call or write. WE CANNOT CALL. OUR SYSTEM OF HOME TREATMENT GUARANTEED TO CURE.

We Make No Charge for Advice.

WOMEN

We guarantee to cure all women's troubles. Advice free, in case, per day, $1; cannot if preferred.

Rich and Poor Treated Alike.

If you cannot visit me personally write the symptoms you have and you will receive an honest and scientific diagnosis of your case. A thousand testimonials of twenty years' experience in hospitals and dispensaries always in attendance.

THE E. C. KELLEY CLINIC,

OPP. REVERE HOUSE.

PARKMAN BUILDING, SUITE 202.

ONE FLIGHT, 2D DOOR TO RIGHT. 82 FRANCIS & CAMBRIDGE ST. Hours: 10 to 8.

DR. EMMONS 170 Tremont St.

Women—come to me. We guarantee to cure all women's troubles. Office free. No charge for advice. 10 to 12. Lying-in hospital. Lady attendant if preferred. Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Old Dr. Hall Office 3 Beacon St., near Parker House. Oldest regular physician. Treatment for all diseases. Letters truthfully answered. Hours 9 to 9; Sundays 10 to 2.

MRS. DR. J. E. HOSP

OFFICE, 178 TREMONT ST.

OLDEST and most reliable office for treatment of female disorders. Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

FURNITURE.

COT BEDS with mattress a little shopworn, $1.50; express paid. GUYS, 80 Canal st.

COUCHES worth $6.00 a little shopworn, $2.95. GUYS, 80 Canal st., Boston.

ICE CHESTS, $2.95; regular price $5.00. GUYS, 80 Canal st., Boston.

STRAW MATTING, light weight; by the roll, 80 per yard. GUYS, 80 Canal st.

100 PER CENT SAVED and all supplies. Largest second-hand assortment in the city. NEW ENGLAND OFFICE FURNITURE CO., Tel. 4039-2 Main. 29 Oliver street, Boston.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

BIBLE DISCOURSE on the "Atonement and Modern Plan of the Ages," valuable to the helps, including "Millennial Dawn" series in six volumes, given away and loaned. Arcade Mail, 7 Park St., 2 P. M.

CITY OF BOSTON.

Commission on Height of Buildings in the City of Boston.

Public hearings will be given under the provisions of Chapter 233 of the Acts of 1904, respecting the height of buildings in the City of Boston, and Section 1, Article 1, of the Common Council Ordinances of 1904, as follows:

On Friday, June 17, 1904, at 10 A. M., relating to the territory comprised in Wards 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 22, 23 and 24.

On June 18th, 1904, relating to the territory comprised in Wards 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15.

On June 20th, 1904, relating to the territory comprised in Wards 21, 22, 23 and 24.

On June 21st, 1904, relating to the territory comprised in Wards 6, 7 and 8.

The purpose of these hearings is to assist the Commission in establishing the boundaries of the districts provided for in the Act of 1904, and to determine what is to be erected, and whereby the height of buildings in the several districts shall be limited. The notice given in the Ordinance below: "In the City of Boston no building shall be erected to a height greater than two and one-half times the width of the street in front of the building, plus twenty feet, except that in streets more than eighty feet above the grade of the street, and no part of the roof of any building shall be more than eighty feet above the grade of the street, except that elevator rooms, coal elevators or sugar refineries in any district designated A, nor to steeples, towers or cupolas erected for strictly ornamental purposes, nor to flagpoles, nor to chimneys or flues, may be erected higher or less in height."

NATHAN MATTHEWS, JR.
JOHN A. LOWELL
HENRY PARKMAN,
Commission.

CITY OF BOSTON—TO CONTRACTORS.—The Superintendent of Public Buildings will receive at his office City Hall, sealed proposals for building a brick addition to the Boston & Maine School House, 1366 foot north of Addison street, East Boston District, and repairing the present building, as prepared by the superintendent. Only proposals on blanks furnished by the Superintendent of Public Buildings will be considered. Proposals will be received on Thursday, June 16, 1904, with a certified check for $1,000, at 12 o'clock M., and will be opened in the office of the Superintendent of Public Buildings. The undersigned reserves the right to give preference to bidders who have been employed by the city, and to reject any or all proposals, and no proposal will be accepted unless it is made in accordance with the terms of each item. The proposals should be indorsed in an envelope with the name of the bidder, and delivered under the Boston & Maine Railroad. JAMES MCKENNA, Superintendent of Public Buildings. June 9, 1904.

BOARD OF POLICE.

1373 Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 372 of the Acts of 1885, that William J. McKenna and C. J. Lemon as W. J. McKenna & Co., have applied for a transfer of their license of the first and fourth classes to sell intoxicating liquors as victualers and wholesale dealers at 1 and 3 Dover street, the said premises being the licensed building to be located on Boylston avenue and to be numbered 134 thereon. W. R. in said Boston, in one room and kitchen first floor; cellar for stock only of said building. THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

BOARD OF POLICE.

T18 Notice is hereby given under Chapter 372 of the Acts of 1885, that Thomas M. Dolan & Co., have applied for a transfer of their license of the first and fourth classes to sell intoxicating liquors as victualers and wholesale dealers at 1 and 3 Dover street, the said premises being the licensed building to be located on Boylston avenue and to be numbered 134 thereon. W. R. in said Boston, in one room and kitchen first floor; cellar for stock only of said building. THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

WALCOTT PUT OUT BY YOUNG JACKSON

Continued from First Page.

trying for a swing at Walcott's lower ribs. He knew that the only way he could stop Walcott was to reach him through the stomach, as other means of extermination in previous ring battles had failed.

Their Third Battle.

It was the third time that they had faced each other in the roped arena, and the Baltimore man has received the proper coaching for this occasion.

The fight began at a slow pace, as Walcott did all the forcing while Jackson was content to see how well he could cover up. Walcott pounded his opponent's guard with little effect and reached his stomach often. Jackson adhered to the same tactics in the second round and in clinches Jackson slipped a few short jabs to the stomach that made Walcott wince and complain that it was not straight rules.

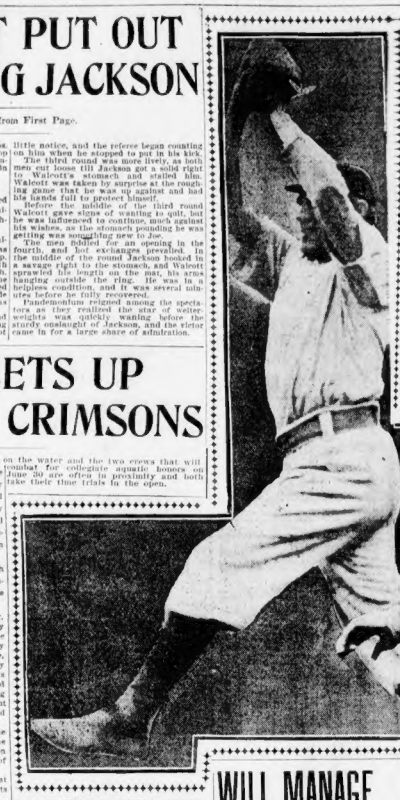
Walcott put up a holler that they had agreed to fight clear instead of protecting themselves on the breakaway, but he got little notice, and the referee began counting on him when he stopped to put in his kick.

The third round was more lively, as both men cut loose till Jackson got a solid right to Walcott's stomach and stalled him. Walcott was taken by surprise at the rounding game that he was up against and had his hands full to protect himself.

Before the middle of the third round Walcott gave signs of wanting to quit, but he was influenced to continue, much against his wishes, as the stomach pounding he was getting was compelling new to him.

The men mixed for an opening in the fourth, and hot exchanges prevailed. In the middle of the round Jackson hooked in a savage right to the stomach, and Walcott spun his length on the mat, his arms hanging outside the ring. He was in a helpless condition, and for several minutes before he fully recovered.

Pandemonium reigned among the spectators as they realized the star of welterweights was quickly wanting before the sturdy onslaught of Jackson, and the victor came in for a large share of admiration.



CHAMPION JEFFRIES HURTS HIS KNEE, AND THE BIG BATTLE MAY HAVE TO BE POSTPONED

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

HARBIN SPRINGS, Cal., June 11.—When Jeffries arose yesterday he complained of a pain in his knee-cap and Delaney is worried. He advised the big fellow to lay off for the day, but Jeffries declined, saying it was not very bad.

Dr. Deeveing, a physician and surgeon at Middletown, was summoned to the Jeffries training camps at Harbin late yesterday afternoon. He examined the fighter's knee and at once ordered the champion to bed, with instructions not to absolutely no work for at least three days.

The doctor declares that if Jeffries allows any of the weight to fall on the ailing knee before the danger of pus formation is passed he will be compelled to stay on his back for at least two weeks. The champion is suffering from inflammation of the synovial, or bridle of the knee-cap.

The fight may have to be postponed.

Jeffries hurt his knee on the night of his battle with Jim Corbett. He and others were skylarking on the ferryboat after the fight, and when Jeffries got off the train J. Cal Ewing, manager of the Oakland baseball team, jumped on his shoulders. The champion thought some one was trying to assault him, and he turned quickly and threw Ewing about ten feet. As he did so Jeffries stumbled and struck his knee. He suffered great pain, and ever since that time has had pains in his knee.

Jeffries' training camp at Harbin is progressing nicely, and he has been getting in good shape for the battle with Munroe. He is in good condition, and the knee trouble is not thought to be serious.

Jeff Tore Loose.

On Thursday Jeff boxed and made things very lively for Joe Kennedy and his brother Jack. Kennedy bled profusely from the nose at the end of his bout and Jack was groggy from a right-hand jolt on the jaw. It was the fastest boxing the champion has engaged in since he began training for his battle with Munroe. He tore loose at his sparring partners, and they made every effort to stave off his ponderous blows.

Jack caught his big brother flush in the mouth with a left jab, and this angered Jeffries and the latter lowered his head and rushed Jack into the corner. Jack clinched and did everything he could do to protect himself, but without success. Jeff planted some hard ones on his brother's jaw and body. He tried to fight uppercut on Jack. The latter blocked it and Jeff hurt his thumb. He was not bad enough to prevent him from using his hand, but was painful enough to remind him of the hurt.

Kennedy forgot all about his sore wrist when he went against the boltermaker. He rushed in where others feared to tread and he returned blow for blow. He landed hard enough with his right to fell an ordinary man, but Jeffries is no ordinary man. He simply ducked the more Jeff liked it. He straightened Kennedy up a number of times with jolts on the jaw and in the stomach. Kennedy rested between rounds, and said he did not mind the punches he received, so long as he could smack one in. He regretted that his left hand was injured, as he would have done better.

Tough on "Brother Jack."

Jack's constant cry was that "Brother Jim" was using his shoulder. His plaint was a just one, as Jeff ducked frequently without landing, and the force of his big bulk was thrown into Jack, and the latter would grunt each time. Jack said he would rather get a clip in the body than be struck by Jeff's shoulder.

This is one of Jeffries's pet tricks, and Munroe will have to be wary of it. When Jeffries collides with a man, his opponent usually feels the terrific force. After boxing eight or nine rounds without a letup, Jeffries ordered his tired sparring partners to go and take a bath and be ready for him down. Kennedy and Jack were only too glad to get away. Kennedy went out the door rubbing his sore nose, which was covered with gore, and Jack pressed his hands to his side, as a token that some of the punches hurt.

Jeffries sat down and chatted for a while with friends, and as he talked the water dripped from him.

The morning was warm, and the hot sun beating down upon the giant, coupled with the heavy work he had recently done, made the champion perspire very freely. He rubbing his thumb, and Billy Delaney grew anxious.

"Is your thumb hurt, Jeff?" asked Delaney.

"Oh, no; it's all right. I hurt it a little slapping Jack and Joe with the open glove. I am under a wrap all the time, and I am afraid to close my glove for fear of putting them out of business. Every time I hit with the open glove I raise a lump between my thumb and my index finger, and it bothers me. I guess I'll cut out boxing for a while."

Nothing Stops Him.

Then he went to work again, and he tackled the 300-pound bag and skipped the rope 600 times.

After the dumb bells came shadow box-

COLSON LETS UP ON CRIMSONS

Special to the Boston American.

RED TOP, GALES FERRY, Conn., June 11.—After a busy week on the water Coach Colson has allowed the Harvard crew to lessen their hard work and do easy paddling. This let-up coming at the end of the week is very acceptable to the oarsmen as they have extended themselves in the time rows.

The coach is very much satisfied with the progress made and readily distinguishes the marked improvement since the first days.

Early morning rows have been cut out. When the varsity got on the water they had the second crew with them and the pair started to paddle toward the navy yard. They began at a thirty-two-stroke, the varsity jumping the other boat by three feet in every stroke. This speed was not maintained long as the stroke dropped to twenty-eight, which sent the boat along well with the exception of the intermittent checking that Coach Colson is trying hard to remedy.

The men show lots of power on the catch and are gingery in handling the sweep, but there is a lack of combination that is essential to the smooth running of the shell.

Harvard and Yale do not exhibit that traditional secrecy about their movements on the water and the two crews that will combat for collegiate aquatic honors on June 30 are often in proximity and both take their time trials in the open.

WILL MANAGE YALE'S SPORTS

Special to the Boston American.

NEW HAVEN, June 11.—At a mass meeting of Yale students officers of the Track Athletic Association and secretaries of football and baseball associations were elected. The track officers chosen are: President, Walter N. Stillman, '05, Brooklyn, N. Y.; vice president, Ralph P. Kinney, '05 S., Cleveland, O.; assistant manager, Merrill R. Sands, '06, Newtonville, Mass.; secretary, Walter R. Cowles, '06, New Haven. Charles Henry Banks, '06, Amenia, N. Y., was made secretary of the Football Association, and John G. Magee, '06, of Pittsburg, Pa., was elected secretary of the Baseball Association.

CRACK TEAM WILL RACE

R. F. Dutton's road team, Exeter (2:12¼), and Farris (2:12½), have been entered for the speedway races Saturday, June 18. This is the fastest road team in the world. They have been driven together for three years, and last summer, at Readville, driven by James Golden, they trotted a mile in 2:11¾.

While this is not the technical record for a pair of horses (The Monk and Fanny hold the record at 2:08), they still have the honor of being the fastest road pair, as stated.

WRIGHT FAILS TO COME UP

Kid Perry of Pawtucket, R. I., writes as follows: "Young Tommy Wright stated in the BOSTON AMERICAN that he would fight me when he got through with his bout on May 24. It is about time he said something now, as I am ready to fight him any time or place, or if he will not give me a fight perhaps Young Carter will."

BIG COMMITTEE FOR ROAD RACES

For the races on the Charles River Speedway, Saturday, June 18, the following gentlemen have been appointed by the executive committee of the Gentlemen's Driving Club of Boston to arrange the entries in proper classes:

J. C. Linehan, of the Dorchester Driving Club; Isaac Sexton, of the Somerville Driving Club; J. D. Fallon, of the Jamaica Plain Driving Club; E. F. Barry, of the South Boston Driving Club; W. D. Hunt, of the Boston Driving Club. Racing will begin at 2 p. m. Entries close Tuesday, June 14, at 11 p. m., and may be addressed to L. G. Trott, BOSTON AMERICAN.

BILLY GRIFFIN'S DEFI.

In a letter to the BOSTON AMERICAN exception is taken to Matty Baldwin's open challenge to all featherweights by Billy Griffin, of South Boston, another crack local lad, as follows:

"In Baldwin's challenge he mentions only the ones he would like to face. Why is it he forgets to speak of Billy Griffin, of South Boston, or is it that he knows that Griffin is his master? If he feels that way, which it seems, he should say, 'Anybody barring Griffin,' as 'Griff' will box them all, winner take all the cream."

OLD RIVALS MEET TO-DAY.

EXETER, June 11.—For the twenty-fifth time the nines of Andover and Exeter academies will meet to-day. So far Andover has won sixteen games to Exeter's eight.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

J. W. S., Lowell—B. wins.

M. L. M., Somerville—B. wins if Jeffries fails to score a step-walk.

F. Killen, Charlestown—Butte Miners' Union Field Day, June 18.

Geo. Moulton, Roxbury—Providence plays an Eastern League championship game every Sunday they are at home.

CRIMSON "FRESH" HAPPY.

Harvard's freshmen have the champion baseball team in the university, and are a decidedly happy lot of boys. They wound up their season by beating the Seniors on Soldiers' Field 8 to 5 in the final game for class honors.

BRIGGS SAYS 'I'LL WIN SURE'

Special to the Boston American.

Bath, Me., June 11.—"Jimmy" Briggs, the champion Chelsea featherweight, is in fine shape for his big bout next Monday night with "Jimmy" Davenport, at the old Alameda rink, arrived here to-day. Briggs looked fine, and said: "I'll win sure." He will do light road work, and spar with his boxing partners in a local gymnasium until the bout takes place.

Davenport never was in better shape, reports from Portland say, to put up the fight of his life against the hard-hitting Boston lad.

He says he will make Briggs go faster than in any recent bout during the ten rounds to a decision. "No Briggs says he can put me out inside the limit. Well, I am betting $200 he can't, and if he does he can have all the purse," said Davenport, when he heard of Briggs's offer.

BRIGHTON A.C. BANTAM BOUT

Special to the Boston American.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 11.—There will be a big house of fight fans on hand next Thursday night, June 16, at the Brighton A. C., Seltuate, to see a fast bout between "Young" Clark and "Kid" Jansen for the bantomweight championship of the Clam Digger State.

"Jack" O'Neill and "Kid" Stone will box a ten-round prelim, which should be hot stuff, before the main battle of the little men.

FRED MURPHY ATEXETER.

EXETER, N. H., June 11.—Fred W. Murphy has been selected as football coach at Phillips Exeter Academy, to take the place of Edward N. Robinson. Murphy has coached one year at Amherst, two years at the University of Missouri and two years at Brown.

LIVE ROAD RUN TO-MORROW.

Lechmere Cycle Club will hold its half century run to South Framingham Sunday, June 12. If the weather is stormy it will be postponed to June 19.

N. Y. Newspaper Selections

EVENING JOURNAL.

THREE BEST BETS.

Britisher, straight, third race. Highball, straight, fourth race. Merry Hours, show, seventh race.

FULL SELECTIONS.

First race—Shotgun, Pulsus, Bardolph. Second race—Fox Hunter, Judge Phillips, Walter Cleary.

Third race—Britisher, Tougorder, Merry Hours.

Fourth race—Highball, Bryn Mawr, The Southerner.

Fifth race—Sir Sandy Andy, Rubric.

Sixth race—Puget, Judge Denton, Akela.

Seventh race—Reveille, Nine Spot, Merry Hours.

HASSARD.

(Morning Telegraph.)

THREE BEST CHOICES.

Britisher, Highball, Sandy Andy.

FULL SELECTIONS.

First race—Shotgun, Pulsus, Salvatella.

Second race—Flying Buttress, Judge Phillips, Cock Robin.

Third race—Britisher, Harpoon, Veto.

Fourth race—Highball, Bryn Mawr, Orphoboy.

Fifth race—Sandy Andy, Virgo, Confessor.

Sixth race—Dimple, Akela, Bob Murphy.

Seventh race—Reveille, Cottage Maid, Tantalus Cup.

HINDOO.

(Morning Telegraph.)

First race—John F., Collector Jessup, Shotgun.

Second race—Flying Buttress, Judge Phillips, Fox Hunter.

Third race—Britisher, Merry Lark, Veto.

Fourth race—Bryn Mawr, Highball, The Southerner.

Fifth race—Sandy Andy, Grayiad, Confessor.

Sixth race—Coppella, Dimple, Judge Denton.

Seventh race—Reveille, McMeekin, Pretorius.

NEW YORK PRESS.

First race—Pulsus, Lady Amelia, John F.

Second race—Cock Robin, Judge Phillips, Maultian.

Third race—Britisher, Veto, Merry Lark.

Fourth race—Highball, Bryn Mawr, Orthodox.

Fifth race—Sandy Andy, Gray Lad, Ike Walton.

Sixth race—Dimple, Judge Denton, Coppella.

Seventh race—Reveille, Pretorius, Cottage Maid.

TWO OF FRED CLARKE'S CLEVER PIRATES.

Here are the pictures of two of the taken by a BOSTON AMERICAN man before the battle began. The player just catching the ball is "Kitty" Brana-field, who covers first base. Ask any Pirates, who made a big capture of Hub men at the South End Grounds yesterday. The photographs were one of Tenney's men who the chap in pitcher's attitude is, and they'll look wrathy, for he is Flaherty, who beat them in the first set-to.

Amateur Games Wanted.

Good game at Sullivan Square playground to-day between Somervilles and Monuments, of Charlestown, biggest rivals of the Bunker Hill section will fight it out on the diamond.

Matthew Juniors want games with 12-13 year old nines. Players: L. Cunnen, capt.; Ray Sweeney, 1b; P. Farrell, 2b; L. Judge, 3b; F. H. Thompson, ss; P. Powers, l. f.; L. Cunnen, c. f.; Thompson, r. f. Address, 82 Matthew st., Roxbury.

Dorchester Wanderers want games with strong out-of-town nines in the State paying fair guarantee. Open dates: June 11, 25; July 16, 23, 30; August 6, 13, 20, 27; Joseph Adams, manager, Roxbury Crossing, Boston, or Box 216, Rox.

After the game with Riverpoint the Forest Hills team was managed by Parmenter and accepted. Manager Moulton has just received word that the game was cancelled. Want game with Forest Hills for June 18. R. W. Moulton, manager, No. 8 Holt Park Avenue, Forest Hills. Tel. 21466 Jamaica.

Nonpareils want games at home, average age 14. John J. Hurley, manager, No. 65 Northfield st., Roxbury.

Brighton A. A. want games with fast nonprofessional teams, average age 18 years. Players: Thornton, Sweeney, Ryan, Gifford, Doctor, Shanahan, Quincy, Rockport and Manchester protected. Same fast bunch that won 12 out of 15 games last season. James E. Goode, manager, No. 76 Lewis st., Roxbury.

Having been disappointed in their game Saturday, Linwood A. C., of North Dorchester, want to put some strong 19 year old team June 18, away from home. Call at H. G. Balmer, 39 Lark st., off Ninth, South Boston.

Middlesex Juniors, of East Cambridge, want games with twelve to thirteen-year-old uniformed teams. Players: John Sutil, catcher; Will Lane, left field; Frank McIntire, pitcher and captain; Walter McIntire, centre field; James Barker, first base; Angus McDonald, right field; P. Gallighan, second base; Joseph Doyle, third base; Joseph Smith, shortstop.

Hanovers want games with twelve to thirteen-year teams Saturdays and holidays. Marion, of Forest Hills, preferred. Alfred Pearson, manager, No. 46 Linden st., West End Boston.

Mystics, of Somerville, line up against the strong Revolts, of Lynn, at Somerville. A big game is looked for, as they are both strong six-inning teams and fast.

NO CUTTING, NO PAIN

Varicocele and Rupture cured to stay cured without cutting, pain or detention from business. Also Blood Poison, Stricture, Gleet, Nervous Debility, Errors of Youth, Lost Power and all diseases of men. Every afflicted man cordially invited to consult me free. Honest, skilful treatment. Advice private. 23 years' experience. 200,000 cured.

Dr. Joseph Grady

258 Tremont St., Boston.

DR. LOUGEST

Cures More Weak and Diseased Men Than Any Other Living Specialist. His Experience and Skill Have Restored Thousands to Perfect Health and Manhood.

Lost manhood, nervousness, effects of youthful indiscretions, nervous debility, pimples, face blotches, hair falling out, loss of vitality, varicocele, impotency, rheumatic pains, discharges and all private diseases of men positively cured. **Kidney and bladder trouble, blood poison, ulcers, stricture, varicocele** and **blood** cured in 5 days. Don't be afraid to use the old mercury or blindness from business.

Consultation Free

either by mail or at **Dr. Lougest's** office. Write a free examination, if needed, with the X-Ray light. If unable to call write for **Dr. Lougest's** Book, Diseases and Weaknesses of Men. All the world is represented among our patients and testimonials. Office hours: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sundays included (remember the number, 313 Columbus av.). I am the only specialist in Boston who refunds medicines free to patients.

313 DR. LOUGEST,

Columbus Avenue, BOSTON, MASS. Near Back Bay Station.

BIG DEMAND FOR THE FIGHT TICKETS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—Despite the fact of the reports that Jeffries is temporarily disabled there was a big demand for seats for the battle when they were put on sale to-day.

KID GLOVE TO YOUNG STONE.

In behalf of Kid Glove, his manager, A. G. Tingley, writes to the BOSTON AMERICAN as follows: "Kid Glove accepts Young Stone's challenge to box at 126 pounds. Or he will take on any other boy of his own weight in New England, first come, first served."

CHAMPION JEFF IS STRONG FAVORITE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

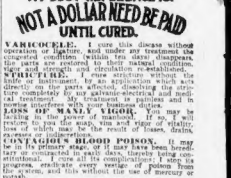
NEW YORK, June 11.—Champion Jeffries is a strong favorite over Jack Munroe in their championship battle, which is scheduled to take place on next Friday night at San Francisco.

The champion has many admirers in this city, and their offers to wager large sums of money has caused the generous odds of 10 to 4 to be laid against the miner's chances.

Nearly all of the prominent sporting men are ready to back Jeffries, but they have found it difficult to place their money.

Although Munroe has many admirers, there are few of them who have come to the front ready to lay down their coin. It probable they are waiting for better odds and will place their money at the last minute.

I Cure Men



MY BEST REFERENCE IS. NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED.

VARICOCELE. I cure this disease without operation or pain, and under my treatment the congested condition which the name designates, disappears, the circulation is restored to the parts, the nerves are brought up and circulation re-established.

STRICTURE. I cure stricture without the knife or instrument. My new application which acts directly on the parts affected, dissolving the stricture completely, by gradually absorbing it, and restoring the parts to their natural painless and in nowise interfered with condition.

LOSS OF MANLY VIGOR. You may be lacking in the power of manhood. If so, I will restore it to you. The seeds and vigor of vitality, loss of which may be the result of losses, drains, dissipation or excesses.

CHRONIC BLOOD POISON. It may be in its primary stage, or it may have been neglected or improperly treated in early days, thereby being constitutional. I cure all its complications; I stop its progress, eradicate every vestige of poison from the system, and this without the use of mercury or potash.

ULCERS AND SKIN DISEASES. I cure all kinds of ulcerous sores without resorting to the knife. All skin diseases such as eczema, pimple eruptions and eczema, quickly disappear under my new and scientific method of treatment.

KIDNEY, BLADDER AND PROSTATIC DISEASES. I cure all forms of kidney, bladder and prostatic diseases, such as inflammation, pain in the back and urinary troubles.

RECTAL DISEASES. I cure **HEMORRHOIDS**, or piles (bleeding, itching or protruding), fissure, fistula, ulceration, constipation and all rectal diseases without operation. No knife, no cutting, no pain, no detention from business.

PRIVATE DISEASES. Nearly contracted diseases are the result of ignorance. Many have unfortunately been treated by physicians stopped in 24 hours. Others by patent medicines.

MEDICAL ADVICE FREE.

My guarantee to cure is

"Not a dollar need be paid until cured"

I make no charge for a friendly talk or correspondence. I have all my life devoted to this work. I have been exclusively treating private and special diseases of men for over twenty years. I have the confidence of the people, and my success in my office treatment, or by mail (see home treatment), is unparalleled. Thousands stopped in 24 hours. Others by patent medicines.

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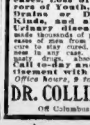
DR. HERRICK MEDICAL CO.

37 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

Hours: 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays, 9 to 1 only.

X-Ray Examinations FREE.

MEN, PAY ME WHEN CURED



There is but one test for genuine medical, surgical, and special skill—CURE. Any quack or sham can rub any sick—place your case in my hands, and I will cure you, and you pay me as much as you think my services are worth.

DR. COLLINS has been curing men for more than twenty years. Most lingering cases. Most stubborn ones. If you have Kidney trouble, Stricture, Blood Poison, Bone Pains, Eating Sores, Skin Diseases, Loss of Manly Vigor, Exhaustion, Lack of Vitality, Unnatural Drains or Discharges of All Kinds, and all forms of Urinary diseases of men, I have made thousands of permanent cures of all diseases of men from whatever cause arising. I will cure you and cure you right. I will cure you to stay cured. No detention from business. No operation necessary. No pain, no death from shock. Advice free. Call to-day and bring this advertisement with you.

Office hours, 9 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 1.

DR. COLLINS 11 Berwick Park, Near Back Bay Station. MEDICAL OFFICE Off Columbus Av., Boston, Mass.

BASEBALL THE PIRATES AGAIN TO-DAY BOXING WALCOTT KNOCKED OUT RACING AND ALL ATHLETICS

DERBY MAY RESULT IN TURF DUEL

Special to the Boston American.

NEW YORK, June 11.—This is Brooklyn Derby day. Of course there is a good deal of difference between the tradition and the glamour surrounding the Brooklyn handicap and the so-called "Derby," and the populace long ago became sufficiently learned in the lore of the turf not to take the event of to-day for the tremendous affair seen on the inaugural day of the meeting.

The renewal of the Brooklyn Derby this afternoon is virtually a duel between High Ball and Bryn Mawr. Both are under the same weight, and, as Bryn Mawr with a concession in weight only beat Highball by a slight margin in their meeting of a week ago, one of the finest races of the meeting and the season to date will be seen in all likelihood. A bright sun and brisk wind left the track in fair order, by the time of the last race yesterday. The footing is bound to be tiptop for the Derby and six other nicely arranged events.

QUAKERS ARE IN SHAPE FOR CRIMSONS

Pennsylvania's ball players were up bright and early this morning, and in good trim for their game with Harvard at Soldiers Field this afternoon.

After breakfasting at the Essex, where they are stopping, they took a long walk in a body, and then went given rest. The probable batting order will be:

HARVARD.	PENNSYLVANIA.
Carr, lb.	Howes, c. f.
Stephenson, c.	Clarke, 2b.
Greenough, c. f.	Wilder, f.
Clarkson, p.	Bennett or Hare, c.
Matthews, s. s.	Swain, l. f.
Fischel, l. f.	Gladfelter, s. s.
Kernan, 2b.	O'Donnell, 1b.
Randall, 3b.	Stiles, 3b.
McCarthy, c. f.	Devlin, p.

M'LENAHAN OF YALE.

Here is the latest picture of McLenahan, Yale's world's champion pole vaulter, taken by a BOSTON AMERICAN photographer. He has just been elected captain of the track team for next year.

SCHAEFER BRACES UP.

PARIS, June 11.—In the international billiard match between Jake Schaefer, the American, and Cruc, the former played finely in the fifth round and is almost on even terms with the Frenchman. Only one more round of 500 points remains to be played, and the score now stands: Cruc, 2,500; Schaefer, 2,495.

SCHOOL OARS ARE BACKWARD

School boy rowers are all tied up with college entrance examinations and it is doubtful if the event for school eights in the Metropolitan Rowing Association regatta June 17 will fill.

At the B. A. A. boat house Coach Holton has an eight rowing, but the boys from the Union have failed to materialize. Stone's crew is likely to disband after the race with Worcester High.

SCHRECK SOON PUT KRAMER TO SLEEP

Special to the Boston American.

CINCINNATI, June 11.—It was an easy time that Mike Schreck had with John Kramer in the arena of the Mill Creek Valley A. C.

The Reading boy made a chopping block of the old trial horse, and pounded him all over the ring.

Schreck rushed Kramer to the ropes in the final round, knocked him down several times, and finally finished him with a right-hand swing to the point of the jaw, and put Kramer down and out.

HARRISON BARS BETTING.

CHICAGO, June 11.—Mayor Harrison has announced that no betting will be allowed at the Washington Park track when the American Derby is run.

CORBETT WILL MANAGE CLUB IN ST. LOUIS

Special to the Boston American.

ST. LOUIS, June 11.—James J. Corbett to-day announced that he would open a fight club in St. Louis. He will personally conduct the club and the match making if the venture is a success.

Corbett says he can bring the greatest fighters in the country to St. Louis, and thinks that St. Louis is entitled to a to a national reputation as a boxing centre.

"I think that there is a field here for a great club, and that the St. Louis public will turn out strong for a fight," said Corbett. "As soon as I can find a building to suit me, or build one, I will match men like Young Corbett, Jimmy Britt, Eddie Hanlon and others of that class."

NEW STROKE CHOSEN FOR CORNELL

ITHACA, June 11.—There was a big surprise when Coach Courtney announced the make-up of the Cornell crew to would send to the Poughkeepsie regatta. The boys will leave next Thursday morning, while the launch will go on Sunday, through the Erie canal to the Hudson.

Captain Coffin, who has stroked the crew for the past three years, has given place to Nutting, a far less experienced oarsman, and will row at No. 2.

The crews will be as follows:

Varsity eight-oared crew.—Raymond Nutting, stroke; A. W. Stone, 7; P. F. Belfinger, 6; G. W. Foote, 5; E. A. Wadsworth, 4; R. E. Fernow, 3; A. R. Coffin, 2; A. E. Boswell, bow.

Varsity four-oared crew.—E. P. Foote, stroke; W. N. Forbes, 3; R. C. Barton, 2; W. P. Lee, bow.

Freshman eight-oared crew.—H. C. Sumner, stroke; W. S. Stowell, 7; R. E. Coutsom, 6; J. L. Newton, 5; R. H. Bishop, 4; P. D. Hooper, 3; J. A. Ostos, 2; J. H. Graham, bow.

HUB FANS DEPEND ON WILLIS TO-DAY

Leever will most likely expose his pitching wing to the fastidious fans in behalf of the Pittsburgs this afternoon, while Willis will go through the same performance for the Bostons.

Johnny, it is about time that you woke up and got that Hub victory sign you took down yesterday and gave it to some of the raw kids for a Bunker Hill Day bonfire.

The first game between the Bostons and the Pirates was one of the liveliest affairs seen at the National League Park this season. The fans were highly interested in the outcome, as the Beaneters gave the champs a run for their money.

The game might have been appropriately called a Wagner affair, as all the clipping by the Pirates was done to some Wagnerian strain. Didn't "Honus" swat the ball? He made the horsehide look like bad leather every time he took the hickory in his fippers. He figured largely in the Smoketown team's octet of runs.

Out of five times up, he lined out three pretty two-baggers, and a single, when two men were on the sacks. His only out came when he tried to connect with the sphere too viciously. Umpire Moran called him out on strikes on this occasion, although the Teutonic player kicked to beat the mule.

The music, when Hans met the ball squarely with his bat, was far more sweet and welcome to the ears of the first-base fans than any melody his namesake ever composed. It was certainly a Wagnerian touch, when he accompanied the ball with his apt bat. The fans liked the music, and after the first bearing they encored for more.

In the field Wagner was all over the lot. When a ball was lifted over second he was there with both hands. When the ball went out of the reach of the outfielders, Wagner was sure to be within hailing distance. He covered second on throws from Catcher Smith with marked precision.

The day could have been more aptly christened Wagner Day instead of Ladies' Day, as there was far more Wagner than there were ladies. The sky even had a Wagner flint. All the curves that Pittsburg threw were Wagner's, and the game, ultimately, was Wagner's.

Outside the hitting of Hans, the Pirates did not plunder "Pitt's" stock in trade to any great extent. Nine hits off one pitcher was not so bad when you consider that one man secured four of them. "Pitt" was about as steady as a town clock and more reliable.

Boston should never have lost the battle. Eight runs on nine hits shows there must have been some blunders in the playing of the locals. There were a good many at that. Delehanty was in no shape to play, even if they let some of the other fry take a game occasionally.

The Browns seek to gain a big prestige while this World's fair business is on, but Collins's men quickly took some of the lustre off the ambition of the Mound City bunch.

Old "Cy" was given the chances to announce the coming of the Chicago and responded in fine shape, like the old Roman that he is.

While his conferees were pounding the pellet over the pickets "Cy" was cutting the opposing batters to pieces and there was nothing to it.

Some experimenting material was given a trial by the home management. Lanky Slever was the first slab aspirant to try to manipulate victory from the Beaneaters. He went along for half the distance, expecting his finish at any moment, and he got it in the fifth, and a new sensation was sprung in a man named Morgan, who stopped the run.

If should be another notch in the ladder to-day for Collins, as he will probably pitch the best of his second string and Dineen is in the best of shape.

The Browns may show in Glade, who has puzzled the other fellows right along.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
BOST'N	30	14	.682	Chic'o	24	21	.533
Chicago	26	19	.578	St. Louis	23	20	.535
Cleve'd	25	17	.571	Detroit	15	27	.357
N. York	24	17	.571	Wash.	8	35	.186

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Boston at St. Louis, New York at Chicago, Washington at Detroit, Philadelphia at Cleveland.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At St. Louis—Boston 7, St. Louis 1.
At Chicago—Chicago 8, New York 5.
At Cleveland—Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 1.
At Detroit—Washington 4, Detroit 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New York	31	13	.705	Pittsb'g	20	22	.476
Chicago	27	14	.659	Brooklyn	18	27	.400
Cincin'ti	20	21	.488	BOSTON	16	28	.364
St. Louis	20	20	.500	Philad'a	8	30	.211

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

St. Louis at Brooklyn,
Chicago at New York,
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Boston—Pittsburg 8, Boston 4.
At New York—St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 3.
At New York—New York 6, Chicago 0.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 4.
Postponed, rain.

TO RACE FOR CHENEY CUPS

Of the series of club races that the Boston Yacht Club has instituted for the handsome trophies offered by Commodore H. P. Cheney, the second race of these series will be held to-day.

The regular club course will be used off Hull, and as this course is more open than that which was used in last Saturday's race at City Point, the results are expected to be somewhat different.

All of the boats that participated in last Saturday's race will take part in to-day's contest.

These races are to be figured on a percentage basis, so that the winners of the first few races are by no means sure of the prizes. In all there will be something like nine of these contests, and a great deal of sport in prospect.

In addition to this event there will be held a series of special regattas for 18 foot knockabouts, and two handicap classes, first division for boats of 24 feet over all, un over; and the second class for the boats measuring under that figure. The race will start at two o'clock.

CHAMPS READY TO DO 'EM

Special to the Boston American.

ST. LOUIS, June 11.—Captain Collins and his band are visiting the World's Exposition, but will suspend their inspection of the many wonderful things to take another fall out of the Browns to-day.

Everyone is complaining of fatigue because of the batting bee that they indulged in at the opening of the series. A long jump and then a game at short notice has no terrors for the world-beaters, who endeavored to show the visitors that flocked to the grounds on their debut that they were still entitled to be called the champs, even if they let some of the other fry take a game occasionally.

The Browns seek to gain a big prestige while this World's fair business is on, but Collins's men quickly took some of the lustre off the ambition of the Mound City bunch.

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The Browns may show in Glade, who has puzzled the other fellows right along.

AMHERST BEAT BOWDOIN.

BRUNSWICK, Me., June 11.—In the best game of the season here Amherst defeated Bowdoin 7 to 3. Their local colleagues made errors in the eighth that lost them the contest.

I Cure Men

Dr. Sanden

Mr painless method for the cure of Varicocele, Stricture, Kidney, Bladder Troubles and all Chronic and Lingering Diseases of Men. A reputable, insomuch as it has the advantages over the ordinary methods of treatment. I attribute my success to the fact that I make a specialty of treating each disease by one, confining my efforts to these alone. The complete cures in the most complicated cases, that I will register cure in one I will examine you free of charge and explain why my method will cure when others have failed. If you cannot call, write.

Dr. L. R. Williams
MEDICAL OFFICE 6 Winter St.
Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays 10 to 1 only. BOSTON

REVERE'S BIG PACE CONTEST

Sensational riding should be in order at the Revere track to-night when two of the leading pace followers will battle it out for a thirty-mile jaunt. First and foremost in the squad is Jimmy Moran, the season's uncompered small machine follower. Against him will be arrayed Munce, Stinson, Sulkins and De Guichard, but Jimmy would like to see the figure of Hugh MacGowan near him, and he might be spurred on to greater effort.

Some sharp riding will be done, as the whirr of the reels is limited to five miles and there will be some tight squeezing before the race is over.

All the amateurs are up in the air over the winning by Burton Downing from the pick of the field, and the slick Californian is in for a licking.

PRINCETON A. A. OFFICERS.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 11.—At a meeting of the Princeton University track team at Princeton Robert E. Williams, '05, of Chicago, was elected captain for the coming year. Williams graduated from the Institute, Chicago. This year, in Princeton-Cornell dual meet, he tied the Intercollegiate record for the half-mile held by Hollister of Harvard, by two-fifths of a second.

N. E. League Results.

NEW BEDFORD, 4; HAVERHILL, 3.

NEW BEDFORD, June 11.—The Haverhill team was beaten by New Bedford by a score of 4 to 3. The score:

NEW BEDFORD.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	e.	HAVERHILL.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Kelso, c.	4	2	11	3	1	Walker, c.	3	2	5	1	0
Upton, p.	4	2	1	4	0	Quinlan, p.	3	1	1	3	0
Varnell, 2b.	4	0	3	4	0	Gibson, lb.	3	1	14	0	0
Carroll, s.	4	0	1	2	1	Hilton, s.	3	1	1	2	0
Cuneo, l.	4	0	2	0	0	Mahoney, l.	3	0	2	0	0
Mahoney, f.	4	0	3	0	0	Mahon, c.	3	0	2	0	0
Hogan, c.	3	1	7	1	0	Wiley, 2.	3	0	1	0	0
Wolfe, lb.	3	1	7	0	0	Raferty, f.	3	0	1	0	0
Friend, p.	3	1	0	4	0	Hollis, p.	3	0	0	1	0
Totals.	32	7	27	19	1	Totals.	30	4	24	17	5

New Bedford	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	—	4
Haverhill	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—	3

Earned runs—Mahoney, Browne 2, Vandergrift, Connaughton, Hamilton, Hollis. Two-base hits—Wallace, Calhoun. Sacrifice hit—D. Murphy. Stolen bases—Hamilton, Wiley, Friend. First base on balls—By Friend 4, First base on errors—New Bedford 4, Haverhill 3. Left on bases—New Bedford 6, Haverhill 8. Passed balls—Vandergrift 2, Struck out—By Friend 1, by Hollis 1. Umpire—McLeod. Time—1h. 47m. Attendance—500.

CONCORD 1, NASHUA 1.

CONCORD, N. H., June 11.—Concord and Nashua played for thirteen innings, at the end of which, with the score 1 to 1, the game was called to allow Nashua to catch a train. The score:

CONCORD.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	e.	NASHUA.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Shields, c.	5	1	2	1	0	Pastora, c.	5	1	1	6	1
Kohlfeldt, c.	3	1	1	0	0	Sullivan, s.	5	1	1	3	0
Kane, lf.	5	0	0	0	0	Yard'ley, c.f.	5	1	8	0	0
Fuhrer, l.	5	2	2	0	0	Reffel, l.	5	0	2	0	0
Lewis, s.	5	0	1	4	0	Wilson, 2.	5	0	1	5	0
Wilson, 2.	5	0	1	4	1	Wilkes, lf.	5	0	2	0	0
Clark, 2.	4	0	1	3	0	Gaffney, 2.	5	1	2	0	0
Diggins, c.	4	0	4	0	1	Dunn, c.	4	0	1	0	0
Young, p.	4	1	1	7	0	Gilkey, p.	4	0	0	1	0
Totals.	39	5	15	25	2	Totals.	43	5	18	15	1

Concord	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	1
Nashua	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—	1

Runs—Shields, Sullivan. Earned runs—Nashua. Two-base hit—Noble. Stolen base—Fuhrer. First base on balls—Off Young 1, Gilkey 1. Struck out—By Young 4, by Gilkey 6. Time—2h. 10m. Umpire—Rice. Attendance—1200.

MANCHESTER, 4; LOWELL, 1.

MANCHESTER, N. H., June 11.—Manchester defeated Lowell by a score of 4 to 1 in a fast played game. Score:

MANCHESTER.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	e.	LOWELL.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Graham, c.	4	0	5	1	0	Connors, 3.	4	0	1	2	0
Hornsby, 2.	4	2	1	0	0	Kelley, lf.	4	0	2	0	0
Mattocks, l.	4	0	2	0	0	Grant, c.	4	0	3	0	0
Wood, lf.	3	0	2	0	0	Hayes, 2.	4	0	2	2	0
Taylor, 3.	4	0	0	2	0	Lake, l.	4	0	0	0	0
Ryan, 1.	4	0	9	0	0	Lavin, s.	4	0	1	2	0
Bannan, 1	0	0	1	2	0	Hart, 1.	3	1	1	0	0
Lewis, s.	3	0	1	2	0	Rodgers, p.	3	1	0	1	0
Rose, p.	3	0	0	1	0	Burbeck, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	33	2	21	8	0	Totals.	33	2	24	11	0

Manchester	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	—	4
Lowell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—	1

Runs—Graham, Mattocks, Ryan, Bannan, Rose. Earned runs—Manchester, 2. Two-base hit—Graham. Three-base hit—Graham. Sacrifice hits—Hornsby, Connors, Stolen bases—Hornsby, Mattocks, Ryan, Bannan, Lewis, Taylor and Birmingham. Left on bases—Manchester 6, Lowell 8. First base on balls—Off Rodgers 2, Struck out—By Rose, 1; by Rodgers, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Cote, 2. Time—1h. 47m. Umpire—Kerin. Attendance—400.

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.		Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Haverhill	21	11	.656	Fall River	14	19	.424
Nashua	21	11	.656	New Bed'd	14	19	.424
Lowell	17	14	.548	Manchester	14	19	.424
Concord	15	15	.500	Lawrence	11	20	.355

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Also Scotch Cheviots, Black Thibets, Fancy Mixtures, Tweeds, Outing Suits,

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Boys' All Wool Long Pant Blue Serge Suits, ages 14 to 19 yrs., sold everywhere $10, $6.9[illegible]

Only 180 Suits left of the 99c Sailor Suits

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WASHINGTON & HANOVER STS.

WHO IS THE PRETTIEST GIRL IN BOSTON?

FOUR HANDSOME CANDIDATES IN BOSTON AMERICAN'S BEAUTY CONTEST.

Photo by Partridge. — MISS ADDIE MAY LOTHROP.

Photo by The Imperial. — MISS JENNIE M. ROBERTS.

Photo by Glines. — MISS SADIE A. G. McVEY.

Photo by Partridge. — MISS ANGIE B. LOTHROP.

HERE are four more Boston girls, who, it is evident from their photographs, are well qualified to go before the great jury of AMERICAN readers that is to decide the interesting question: "Who Is the Prettiest Girl in Boston?" Interest in this competition is growing apace, and photographs of beautiful young women of this city are coming in rapidly. They will be published from time to time for the delectation of the readers of the AMERICAN. All the charming Boston girls who feel that their claims to the foremost place in the contest ought to be recognized should send their photographs to the AMERICAN at once, so that the friendly and discriminating jury may get an early opportunity to pass upon their pretty features. Interest in to-day's list of candidates is heightened by the presence of two sisters, the Misses Lothrop.

THE STEPMOTHER;

OR, TWO LITTLE SAILOR BOYS.

ADAPTED FROM WALTER HOWARD'S PLAY, "TWO LITTLE SAILOR BOYS."

Copyright, 1904, by American-Journal-Examiner.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

Admiral Grey, who has recently married a young woman, has two children who do not like the new wife. Tom, a boy of fifteen, and Mildred, who is in love with the young captain of her father's ship, Noel Tregarthen. Tom's governess, Miss Jones, is the illegitimate daughter of the same ship's cook in love with her, and swears she shall never be Noel's wife. Tom meets a poor little boy called Tom Foster, to whom he gives a glass of milk. Noel Tregarthen tells the story of his family, how Jim Royston, a thief, whips and threatens his supposed son Tom because he refuses to help him steal. Tom, through fright, gives in. Noel Tregarthen visits Admiral Grey in his library and tells of having won Milly for his wife.

CHAPTER X.—CONTINUED.

THE men rose, touched the edges of their glasses, and looked into each other's eyes as is requisite for a true toast.

"Twice o'clock!"

The Admiral glanced in surprise at the sombre old clock in the corner. "All the rest of the household is asleep and we would better follow their example."

"You haven't disposed of the packet yet."

"Bless my soul! You're right. What an absent-minded old beggar I'm becoming!" He took a key from his wallet. "There you are, open the safe and put it away yourself. Then in Cook's classic language, you'll be more comfortable in your mind."

"Tomorrow we will have a look at the woman's face. It's an evil one, I'll warrant."

"One can never be sure of that. It does not follow by any means. If we could see the soul that would doubtless be as black as hell, but the face may be as fair as an angel's."

"Yes," the Admiral mused, smiling at the full length portrait of his second wife, that looked down upon him from the wall. "Like my Lola's."

Noel was on his knees before the safe. He bestowed the precious packet in the farthermost corner.

"Wait there for us, Tom Yorke's wife!" he said. "We'll make your acquaintance to-morrow, and I'll find the boy, too, I know. God, and he his friend through life. Good night, Admiral."

"Not going to bed?" The Admiral paused at the door.

"I'll walk in the grounds for a half hour. I want to think of the two people I love most—my Milly and my poor Tom Yorke. Good night, sir."

"Good night, lad." The two grasped hands with the full silent pressure of men of deep feeling. The Admiral closed the door.

"I forgot to give you the keys." Noel opened the door, but the echo of the Admiral's footsteps on the staircase had died away.

"He's gone. Well, there's no use disturbing him. It will do as well in the morning."

Noel Tregarthen stepped through the open French window, closed it firmly after him and strode out upon the lawn. Simultaneously Admiral Grey's wife slipped from her hiding place behind the heavy silk curtain that separated the library from her husband's den. There was a strange smile upon the beautiful, dark face.

"Wait there, Tom Yorke's wife!" Looking at the old-fashioned safe in the corner she repeated Noel Tregarthen's words. "We will make your acquaintance in the morning."

Swiftly she crossed the room and knelt before the safe. She drew a key from her bosom and inserted it in the lock. A stealthy sound from the window at her left made her start. Softly she crept to the table and turned lower the light of the silver Turkish lamp.

"Tom!"

The loud whisper frightened even while it reassured Mrs. Grey. Certainly that husky voice was not Captain Tregarthen's.

Some one was stealthily raising the window. Breathlessly Mrs. Grey shrank into a corner. With cat-like grace, brilliant in the darkness, she watched a man's short, sturdy figure crawl, serpent-like into the room. She saw a boy, whose lids-like fingers screened the light of a lantern, follow him.

"They're forgotten to fasten the window. All the better for us, Tom, my boy. Come on, let's do our work. Flash the lantern around the room. When there's a safe."

At the sound of the man's harsh voice the woman hiding behind the safe trembled.

"Come!" The man spoke with more assurance since his swift survey of the room. "Don't stand there like a little fool! Turn your lantern on this corner."

Tom lifted the lantern so that its thread of light focused upon the lock of the safe. There was the click of skeleton keys. The woman, in abject fear, crouched as one lifeless, lest her breathing should betray her.

"This should set me up for life." Jim Royston's hoarse voice was exultant. His hands were in the combination.

"Plenty of notes—no gold. D—n it! What's this?"

The woman behind the safe held her breath in terror.

"Bring the lantern closer!" commanded Royston. He held a packet close to the light.

"Last will and testament of Captain James Yorke." There was an instant of intense silence.

"Come, sonny! We've made a good haul. There was strained excitement in the man's voice. "We'll go now."

"Stop, dad!"

Man and boy started at a woman's half hysterical cry from the darkness.

"Who is it?" Jim Royston cried with an oath. "Turn the light on her, quick, boy."

In the gloom from the lantern the face of Admiral Grey's wife peered at them, half in fear, half in defiance. Tom looked at the beautiful, crouching figure, spellbound.

"My God!" cried Jim Royston. "Lola!"

"Jim!" cried the woman, rising upon trembling limbs. She clutched the back of the chair.

"Jim Royston!" she gasped.

"No! Jim Foster," the man answered roughly. Drawing nearer he whispered that the lad might not hear.

"Jim Royston's dead and buried years ago. You understand."

In louder tones he continued:

"Now, what are you going to do?"

"Keep the notes," replied the woman. "Give me the packet and go. You'll do that?"

"No."

"Then I'll alarm the house and have you arrested."

"And send an old pal to prison?" The man adopted a whining tone.

"Jim, if he stood in my path."

There was no mistaking the resolution in the woman's tone.

The man turned upon her with sudden ferocity.

"Then send him," he cried, "and with him send your own son."

The woman drew back and faced him, disbelief and scorn in her face.

"My son!" she repeated sneeringly.

"Yes," said the man, his evil eyes burning with increased ferocity, "the child you deserted eight years ago. Tom—the laughed at the dazed, cowering boy) "you've been whining for a mother. You've found her at last."

Tom crept to the feet of the white-faced, silent woman. He gazed up at her with the adoration of a devotee of a saint.

"My mother?" he breathed softly. "This beautiful lady my mother?"

CHAPTER XI.

"I Am His Promised Wife."

MRS. GREY regarded the ragged child at her feet with horror, mingled with fascination. But only for an instant.

She snatched the thin brown fingers from their hold upon her gown.

"No, no! Don't touch me, filthy little thief!"

Her eyes flashed bitter hatred and defiance at her sneering foe.

"You can never prove it," she said. "I can't? I rather think, sweet lady!" he drummed upon the packet with his fingers. "But this will help me."

Fury distorted the woman's face.

"I'll kill you before you shall take it," she said. Her tone changed to one of pleading. She sank upon one knee. She held forth her hands in an agony of entreaty.

"Give it me!" she cried. "For God's sake, give it me!"

She seized his arm. He would have wrenched it away, but her grasp was the desperate one of the drowning.

"Never!" cried Jim Royston. With a supreme struggle he released himself from her grasp.

"Quick, Tom!"

The boy and man rushed to the window, but some one was raising it before them.

Noel Tregarthen flung up the window with a quick, strong movement and entered the room.

"What's the matter?"

No one answered. Jim Royston made a dash for the open window. Captain Tregarthen seized him by the shoulder.

The men writhed in a desperate struggle. Noel Tregarthen wrested the notes from Jim Royston's hand and struck him a dizzying blow in the face. With his free hand Jim Royston snatched the bunch of skeleton keys from his pocket and brought them down with fearful force upon Tregarthen's bent head. Half stunned by the blow, Noel Tregarthen staggered back and Royston wrenched himself from his weakened hold. Man and boy dashed through the window, cleared the veranda by a running leap, and were swallowed up by the night.

Noel stood motionless by the table, his hand raised to his bruised head, his senses reeling. His left hand still held the bank notes, in the eyes of the woman who watched him, a purpose grew.

"What has happened?" Noel Tregarthen struggled with the faintness that had nearly overcome him. "Tell me, Mrs. Grey."

"Has he gone?"

The woman's voice sounded far away. Her face was dim as a shadow in a mist.

"Yes."

Slowly memory was returning after the cruel blow.

"And taken it with him?"

"No, I have the notes."

She looked stealthily about the floor.

"Did you save nothing else?"

"No."

"Thank God! Thank God!" breathed the woman, but the man's wandering senses had again nearly deserted him. He did not hear.

There was the sound of quick feet in the hall. The door was flung open.

"Noel!" cried Milly.

"Gerald!"

The Admiral made his way hastily to his wife's side.

"Oh, Gerald!"

Mrs. Grey, trembling, sobbed upon her husband's shoulder.

"Lola!" Wonder grew in his voice and eye. "What brings you here?"

Mrs. Grey sank upon her knees, weeping hysterically, and seized her husband's hands with a cry of fear.

"Gerald! Gerald! Save me!"

"Calm yourself, my love. Save you from whom?"

Mrs. Grey raised her head and looked at Captain Tregarthen, who stood still disheveled, dazed, from his struggle with Jim Royston.

"Save me from that man!" she cried.

"Captain Tregarthen! No, no! My love, you do not know what you say."

"Yes, yes!" she cried. "I heard a noise here and was alarmed. I feared that some accident might have befallen you. I ran in and found him here alone." He must be mad or drunk. He seized me and held me in his arms. I felt his loathed kisses on my lips."

"Noel!"

Mildred Grey's piercing cry rang through the room.

The charge had focused the injured man's wandering wits.

"Monstrous!" he cried. "Admiral, I tried to prevent a robbery, but the thief escaped. On my honor as a gentleman, this is the truth."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Pretty Girls of Boston!

SEND IN YOUR PHOTOGRAPHS.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN has been asked by numerous correspondents to name the prettiest girl in Boston. The question is herewith passed along to the readers of the AMERICAN for them to decide. A half hour's walk on any of the leading streets of our city, in the Common, the Public Garden, the Parks, Commonwealth avenue and in the adjacent suburbs, discloses the fact there are more pretty young women and girls to be found in and about Boston than in any other city in the United States.

So that the readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN may form themselves into a great jury to decide the question, we request that photographs, properly authenticated, be sent to the BEAUTY EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN Office, 80 and 82 Summer Street.

CARE OF A BABY'S HAIR.

BY ADELE O. LEHR.

DEAR MISS LEHR:

If I am not imposing on good nature, I should like you to tell me just how to take proper care of my baby's hair, for I should like her to have a good head of hair, and I understand a great deal depends on the way it is attended to while she is small. E. B.

It will do much to insure beautiful hair through life if its hygienic care begins with the life of the infant. The scalp of the new-born babe is covered with a fatty matter, and if care is not exercised in its prompt removal a most unpleasant and unsightly condition of inflammation and scabbiness will result. Part of the first care given to the babe should be to anoint the whole head with fresh, sweet olive oil or that of sweet almonds. After a few hours it should be washed with warm water and well lathered with soap-bark or Castile soap.

The little scalp must be handled with utmost gentleness and neither brush, comb nor harsh towel touched to it, as they might inflict serious damage to the hair follicles. This operation must be repeated daily for several weeks, even after that fatty matter has been entirely removed. After the first ten days, as soon as the scalp begins to look firm and strong and does not redden violently under gentle manipulation, massage with the finger tips may be given two or three times a day.

Massage is a most valuable treatment for both young and old, for the fingers impart vital warmth and electricity, which tend greatly to stimulate the healthful secretions of all the glands. When the babe is three months old a weekly shampooing and oiling will be sufficient; but even if the hair has come in quite thick, for the first year no comb and only the softest brush should be used upon its head.

Brushes and combs should be selected with extreme care. Let the expense go into the bristles and not in the back, for a cheap brush is usually a poor one, with harsh bristles. The cluster of bristles should be made up in slightly uneven lengths, but set evenly in the brush, for in this way they will best penetrate the hair and perform their polishing and cleansing office.

The best combs are ivory or shell, but the indispensable qualities of all should be smoothness and regularity of well-rounded teeth, for one split or rough tooth can do a great deal of damage to the hair by splitting and breaking it. I cannot too strongly condemn the use of the wire brush, for it is most injurious to the scalp.

There is an art in using the comb, and the manner in which some mothers yank one through the tangled locks of their children is not only cruel to the child, but injurious to the hair.

The brush should not be used till all snarls have been gently disentangled with the comb, aided sometimes by the fingers. If you begin combing below the snarl, even the most obstinate tangles will yield easily. Sometimes it is necessary to work both above and below alternately.

Use the brush with a gentle, caressing motion. Its first office is that of a polisher, to spread the natural oil exuding from the scalp over the hair and give it a satiny gloss; and secondly as a cleaner, to wipe off the surface oil.

Brushes must be washed in borax-softened water, and it will stiffen the bristles if the last rinsing water be a weak solution of alum, merely shaking the brush afterward and letting it dry.

Beautiful Hair.

A BEAUTIFUL plait of golden hair, measuring two yards and a half, is now owned by a society lady of Paris. This wonderful hair belonged to a young Normandy girl, who, to pay a family debt and save her father's good name, sold it to a hairdresser for $50. He in turn sold it to a Parisian coiffeur for $200, and now it is the property of a lady who desires the strictest secrecy to be kept, and who paid $600 for it.

A Novel Pickle.

THE combination of sweet corn and cabbage is a pleasing novelty in the pickle line.

Take one dozen ears of corn and one good sized cabbage. Cook the corn and cabbage separately in salted water till tender. Cut corn from the cob, and chop the cabbage, not too fine. Scald in sweet spiced vinegar, such as you would use for pear or peach pickles, and can for winter use.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young lady nineteen years old and employed as stenographer in town, but my employer is out a greater part of the time. I am obliged to see and take all messages from the men who come in the office.

One day a gentleman about thirty-five years old came in the office and asked if Mr. ——— was in. He decided to wait for him. After I had finished my work he came in my office and began to talk, and of course I had to answer him. Now it is necessary that he should come to the office once a week, and for the last two weeks he has phoned me and told me somethat he would leave the city. Also he has sent me two or three bouquets and a box of candy. Do I do right by receiving it? As I am considered very cold and proud by all who know me, I do not feel as though it is my fault, because he is paying me this attention. D. D.

I THINK you make a mistake in striking up a friendship with any of the men who come in to see your employer. They are simply amusing themselves. You do not know if they are married or single and if you want to know you should go about it in the right way. You say it is not your fault. I do not agree with you, my dear. A girl always has the privilege of selecting her own friends, and you certainly can prevent his attentions if you choose. Never take the train he does, and if you take my advice you will not accept any more candy. Remember you know nothing about him. He may not be at all the right man for you to have as a friend.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young girl of eighteen and have been keeping company with a young man of seventy for the past ten months. My cousin is going to take part in a drama, and I have been very anxious to attend. When he heard of it he said to get tickets and we would go. On Tuesday he called, and when I asked if he was going he said to be frank about it he did not care to go, but I would be foolish if I didn't go. Have been going out with him all Winter, and now think his behavior very strange. Do you think that he acted right? CLAUDINE.

HE should not have told you to get the tickets if he did not intend going with you, but I don't think it is serious enough for you to be unhappy over. I think perhaps he found he could not afford to go and did not like to say so. Don't be unforgiving.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young lady and am engaged to a young man. His father promised him a house when he should marry. The father was very kind to me, but suddenly one of his son he didn't think I would make a good wife, and so refused to do as he promised.

I am all alone in the world and not at all strong. I do not want to interfere with my fiance's prospects, yet I love him dearly and feel that I cannot give him up. JOSEPHINE.

PERHAPS his father thinks his son should not marry a delicate woman. What does the young man say? Does he care enough for you to insist on marrying you, even against his father's wishes. Why don't you go to the father and ask him why he has changed. Tell him you are sorry he is so ill and you cannot give him up. I think things will smooth out pretty well. Don't be discouraged.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I would like to be proper for me to give my photograph to a young man to whom I am not engaged, but have been very good friends with for the past three years? I am eighteen years old.

Your answer will be appreciated very highly by myself, and I am sure by many other girls like myself. E. S.

THERE is no harm in giving your photograph to a man whom you know well. I do not advise girls to give their photographs to young men as a rule, because I know that the photos are cherished for a while, and then allowed to lie around the house or tossed into a dressed drawer. Young men, I am sorry to say, do not always treat their girl friends' photos with as much respect as they might. They show them to other men and boast about getting them. If you know your friend well enough to be sure that yours will be appreciated, give it to him by all means.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN

Boy's Blouse.

The Russian style are not confined to the small boy's dresses, as the mode is equally popular for the boy after he has discarded dresses and is wearing blouses with knickerbockers. In the design shown here, the closing may be on either the right or the left side. The sleeve has a box pleat extending from shoulder to cuff, and provision is made for an elastic or shirring at the lower edge of blouse. The back is plain, but may be decorated by yoke if so desired. For an every-day blouse, that is quickly made and out to launder, the Russian blouse is recommended. The only trimming required is the facing which outlines the closing, although the emblems on the sleeve look well with the woolen blouses. Serge, cheviot, piqué, madras, gingham or galatea are suitable materials.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN will mail a pattern of the above on receipt of 10 cents, to cover all cost of handling. All orders should be addressed to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 220, Boston, Mass.

Kindly write name and address plainly. Sizes for 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years.

No. 4,328.

Size .....

Name .....

Address .....

ANSWERS TO THE GREAT BRICK PUZZLE ARE REQUIRED FIRST; AFTERWARD, BE SARCASTIC

ANOTHER instalment—of what?

We beg that no sarcastic answer be made to this question, and instead of those few remarks being treated with respect.

Sarcasm from a person who has failed to answer the great brick problem would be similar to the proverbial last straw.

See if you can figure this out:

IF A BRICK WEIGHS SEVEN POUNDS AND A HALF A BRICK, HOW MUCH DOES A BRICK AND A HALF WEIGH?

When you succeed in solving this correctly have some fun with the Puzzle Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, to whom you should send the answer, if you desire.

He can stand it.

Here is what others have been doing:

Better Read Once Again.

Puzzle Editor: I wish to correct my answer of yesterday. The answer should be 11¼ pounds. A careful reading of the puzzle led me into the error.

M. M. CHILDS.
Metcalf Building, Providence, R. I.

Came In One Envelope.

Puzzle Editor: If a brick weighs 7 pounds and a half brick, a brick and a half weighs 10½ pounds.

SURE POP TIMMY.
Centre street, Bath, Me.

Puzzle Editor: If a brick weighs 7 pounds, half a brick weighs 3½ pounds. Correct answer, 10½ pounds. Very simple. Dead easy.

A. F. LEWIS.
Centre street, Bath, Me.

I. Key Is Laconic.

Puzzle Editor: It's easy. If a brick weighs 7½ pounds is brick, a half weighs 3¾; total, 11¼ pounds.

I. KEY.
200 Merrimack street, Lowell.

Quick With an Answer.

Puzzle Editor: Call it off. That one brick weighs 10½ pounds, the half weighs 3½ pounds; total, 15¾ pounds. NEXT.

D. Osgood street, Lowell.

Brick Equals Half a Bri..

Puzzle Editor: If a brick weighs 7 pounds and half a brick, which is 7 pounds; then a brick and half weigh 14 pounds. M. S. F.
Portsmouth, N. H.

Another Thinks He's Right.

Puzzle Editor: If a brick weighs 7 pounds and a half brick, I think a brick and a half weigh 10½ pounds.

HENRY HAYHURST.
Lonsdale, R. I.

Thinks It's Simple.

Puzzle Editor—The way I solve your problem is simple. Your brick does not weigh seven pounds. It must include the half brick to make up that weight. Therefore, a brick weighs seven pounds and a half, a brick and a half weighs 2 1-2 pounds, one half brick will weigh 2 1-2 pounds; 2 2-2 and 2 1-2 added makes seven, QED. Very brief and a half weighs seven pounds.

CONSTANT READER,
No. 50½ Warren street, Providence, R. I.

Says Child Can Solve It.

Puzzle Editor: Your puzzle is so simple that any child may guess it. It appears that the brick weighs 7 pounds with a half brick. Consequently the other brick and a half weighs same as first brick and a half. Answer: 7 pounds.

M. A. QUINN,
Manchester, Mass.

Better Try It Again.

Puzzle Editor: In looking over your puzzle I find that you have three bricks and a half a brick, each brick weighing seven pounds and a half. Total weight of bricks, 30½ pounds. Will I try again?

No, 6 Chilton street, Haverhill. D. J. F.

10 1-2 Pounds and 3-4 of Brick.

Puzzle Editor: If one brick weighs 7 pounds and half a brick, 1¼ bricks weigh 1¾ times that, 10½ pounds and ¾ of a brick.

J. W. FERNANDS,
22 Westcott street, Dorchester.

Knows a Brick's Weight.

Puzzle Editor: In reasoning out the brick puzzle, I take for granted that the problem is based on ordinary steel bricks sent and used generally in buildings. Therefore I conclude by accepting the brick in question to be 7 pounds weight, Half a brick, having no answer, previously mentioned, I have as 3½ pounds. Hence, a brick and a half weighs 10½ pounds.

JOSEPH F. ST. GERMAIN,
96 State street, Pawtucket.

Question of Syntax.

Puzzle Editor: I should say the answer is seven pounds and a half, as it is given in the puzzle.

MRS. C. B. SMITH,
155 Bloomingdale road, Worcester.

Does It With Scales.

Puzzle Editor: Show this to those fellows that say a brick and a half weighs just the same as one brick. You take two bricks, cut one evenly in two pieces. Put the whole brick on one side of the scales and the two halves on the other side and you'll find the scales will balance evenly. Now cut out one brick and put on seven pounds and one half a brick, and you'll find it don't balance. It is just as heavy as the seven pounds you put on. So if half a brick weighs seven pounds, a brick and a half weighs twenty-one pounds.

R. GRAY.

Can't Be Otherwise.

Puzzle Editor: Imagine a pair of scales: On one pan a brick, on the other end a 7-pound weight and a half a brick, they balance. Take off the half brick from the 7-pound weight and, of course, they will not balance. Then, to make them balance, put on the second weight and the half brick on the other end, therefore, half a brick and a 7-pound weight equal one brick and half brick on the other end, therefore, half a brick and a 7-pound weight equal a brick and a half brick, or 21 pounds.

NOI LEVEFT.
Providence.

It Is Very Simple.

Puzzle Editor: No algebra needed; it is simply arithmetic. If one brick weighs seven pounds and a half a brick, a brick and a half weighs 10½ pounds. It is very simple.

MRS. SARAH ABELES.
Worcester.

A Brief Answer.

Puzzle Editor: I make it out as 10½ pounds.
Boston. R. F. C.

Weighs 15¾ Pounds.

Puzzle Editor: If a brick weighs seven pounds and a half of a brick added to it, would equal 10½ pounds. Therefore if one brick weighs 10½ pounds, a brick and a half would weigh 10½ + 5¼ pounds, which equals 15¾ pounds.

M. F.
Lawrence.

Only Seven Pounds.

Puzzle Editor: My answer for your latest puzzle is: A brick weighs seven pounds and a half a brick, a brick and a half weighs seven pounds.

MAUD A. LOVETT.
Boston.

Fails to Hit It.

Puzzle Editor: If a brick weighs seven pounds and a half a brick, a brick and a half will weigh seven pounds and a brick.

JACK MURPHY.
Boston.

Arctic Man Says Seven.

Puzzle Editor: The answer to the brick puzzle is: If a brick weighs seven pounds and a half a brick, a brick and a half will weigh seven pounds.

CORSAIR CRASPEITHER.
Arctic, R. I.

SUPPLYING WAKEFIELD'S DEMAND FOR THE AMERICAN.

George L. Teague, leading newsdealer of Wakefield, has to travel many miles every day in and about that beautiful town to supply the demand for the BOSTON AMERICAN. The picture shows Mr. Teague seated in his road wagon on the outskirts of Wakefield, while two of his bright boy assistants are handling the newspaper that has something to interest everybody. Mr. Teague is proud of the BOSTON AMERICAN and proud of his team. He says he soon will have to get a larger vehicle to carry enough AMERICANS to supply new readers.

Books of the Week

Reviewed by Harry Thurston Peck

Hewlett the Best English Novelist.

OF all the English novelists and romancers who are still living and still producing serious work, Maurice Hewlett stands at the very head and front, sharing his supremacy with Rudyard Kipling only, whose peculiar field is so remote from Mr. Hewlett's in every possible respect, the two men are not rivals. Kipling is the prophet of the new and modern. His spirit is that of the present day—even of the present hour and minute.

Hewlett, on the other hand, goes back into the past and drinks in the lore that lies hidden in musty chronicles and half-forgotten parchments, and what he finds there he vivifies by the touch of genius and makes it throb and thrill once more with life, and gleam and glow with a wealth of color.

His style is saturated with the quaintly picturesque phraseology of past centuries and he has moreover the art of saying unexpected things in an unusual way, together with a superb force and vigor which are sometimes positively startling. In his "Richard Yea and Nay" he produced a magnificent romance of chivalry. In his "Cautionary Tales" he gave us the life of Chaucer's time with a rare fidelity.

In his latest book, "The Queen Quair," he has combined the story of an exciting episode with a very remarkable and convincing analysis of feminine character.

Mr. Hewlett's subject of analysis is Mary, Queen of Scots, during those six years in which she was transformed from a mere girl of nineteen into the daring, passionate woman who set all Europe aflame and lost her throne through her own caprice and through the greed and treachery of those about her.

As we see her first in Mr. Hewlett's pages she is moping in a darkened room, a widow who has not yet been a wife. Her sickly boy husband, King of France, yet a mere whining bundle of disease, is dead; and Mary, draped all in black, is sitting with her maids of honor in the Vastle of Orleans.

In a very striking passage Mr. Hewlett not only makes us see her, but he gives us, even in describing her physical exterior, a clew to her strangely complicated nature. The description is worth quoting, at least in part. It runs as follows:

"A tall, slim girl, petted and girlish, pale (yet not unwholesome), chestnut-haired, she looked like a flower of the heat, lax and delicate. Her skin—but more, the very flesh of her—seemed transparent with color that warmed it from within, faintly, with a glow of fine rose. They said that when she drank you could see the red wine run like a fire down her throat; and it may partly be believed. Her nose was too long, her lips were too thin, her eyes too narrow. Beautiful she may not have been; but fine she was all over—sharply, squisitely cut and modelled; her sweet smooth chin, her amorous lips, bright red where all else was pale as a tinged rose; her sensitive nose, her broad high brow; her neck, which two hands could hold, her small shoulders and bosom of a child. * * * Her changes of mood were dangerous. She could wheedle the soul out of a man and then fling it back to him as worthless, because it had been so easily got. She wrote a beautiful bold hand, loved learning and petting and a choice phrase. She used perfumes and dipped her body every day in a bathe of wine."

It is a marvellous picture of a woman of supreme fascination, dangerous to all who approached her, yet most of all dangerous to herself, because of her selfishness, her deep sires, her passions and her lack of self-control. Not less curious is Mr. Hewlett's etching of David Rizzio (or Riccio), whom Mary's jealous husband stabbed in the Queen's cabinet at Holyrood.

My Stirring and Spirited Romance

The tourist who visits that dreary little room to-day is apt to think of Rizzio as a mere boy, a young Italian page, graceful, devoted and innocent. But Hewlett draws him as he really was:

"A portly Italian gentleman * * * a fine pink fleshy man with a red beard, puff of red hair in his ears, light eyelashes, blue eyes, his hair darker than his beard was stamped and foxed. He was not very clean, but his teeth were admirable.

Just one more selection from Mr. Hewlett's portrait gallery—this one of the Earl of Bothwell, for who Queen Mary sacrificed her peace of mind, her honor, and last of all her throne:

"Billiard if there ever was one, flushed with rich blood, broad-shouldered, square-jawed, with a laugh so happy and so prompt that the world, rejoicing to hear it, thought all must be well wherever he might be. He wore brave clothes, had a brave horse, kept brave company bravely. His little eyes twinkled so merrily that you did not see they were like pig's, sly and greedy at once, and bloodshot. His tawny beard concealed a jaw underhung, a chin jutting and dangerous. His mouth had a cruel twist, but his laughing hid that, too."

The truth and vitality of these portraits, painted with a few bold strokes, are most extraordinary, and one is always surprising at them. As for the story itself, it is history cleared out by insight and imagination that deepens the romance. The summing up of it all—the whole of Mary's stormy, brilliant, and yet sordid reign—is set down at the last in a few mournful, haunting words:

With how high a head came she in, she and her cohort of maids, to win wild Scotland! Where were they? They had received their crowns, but she had bescolled and bedabbled hers. They had lovers, they had children, they had troops of friends; but she, who had sought with panting mouth for very love, had had husbands who made love stink, and a child denied her, and no friend in Scotland but a girl and a poor boy. She was a well of sweet profit—the Honeypot; and they swarmed about her for their meat like houseflies; and when that was got, and she drained dry, they departed by the window in clouds, to settle and fasten about the nearest pyramid they could meet with; carrion or honeycomb, man's flesh, dog's flesh or maid's flesh, what was it to them?

Dangerous to All Who Approach Her

In those days of dreadful, silent waiting at Bothwick, less than a month after marriage, I tell you very plainly that she was buggered of all she had in the world, and knew it. The glutted flies had gone by the window, the gorged rats had scampered to the doors. So she remained alone with the man she had risked all to get, who was scheming to be rid of her."

Mr. Hewlett's book is a very stirring and splitted romance, but it is also something more. In a very true sense it is a contribution to history, for it serves to render history intelligible. The publishers are the Macmillan Company.

A new volume by Maeterlinck is interesting because of the variety of the themes

Dangerous to All Who Approach Her

One feels a certain curiosity to discover just how the Belgian mystic will treat such diverse subjects as the gambling rooms of Monte Carlo, the modern drama, dogs, field-flowers and automobiles.

Needless to say, Maeterlinck is always Maeterlinck; and no matter what happens to start his train of thought, he lets it lead him into the remote spaces of imagination.

One short chapter entitled "The Wrath of the Bee," will be read before any of the others, because it really forms a preface to the remarkable book by which Maeterlinck is perhaps the most widely known. This chapter is written because the author has been often asked to throw light upon one of the most dreaded mysteries of the hive, the phenomenon of its sudden and sometimes mortal wrath.

Upon this topic M. Maeterlinck says that in general the bee is not aggressive, yet there are certain causes which render it furious. It has a most subtle sense of smell and detests every kind of perfume, and more than all else the scent of human perspiration and of alcohol.

Again, when a storm portends the bee is very irritable. But the great secret of the wrath of the hive depends upon its condition of wealth and poverty.

"Invert a hive which is filled with rich honey-combs and the bee imagines that some great natural calamity has happened, and then, just as sailors on a sinking ship will break open the casks of rum and go down to death drunken, so will the bee tear open the honeycombs, plunge their bodies into the golden cells and gorge themselves with honey, until they become unable to sting. But not so when the hive is poor.

"Keep away from the abodes of wantless, whose honey has lost its spell, and you shall scarce have omitted the first puffs before twenty thousand acrid and enraged demons will dart from within the walls, everything your hands, blind your eyes and blacken your face. No longer a people of prey, they say, the bear and the Sphinx Atropos, can resist the rage of the matted legions. Above all, do not struggle; the fury would overtake the neighboring colonies, and the small of the spilt venom would enrage all the republics around. There is no means of safety other than instant flight."

The publishers are Messrs. Dodd, Mead & Company.

HARRY THURSTON PECK.

AUTO STONERS INJURE THREE WOMEN RIDERS

NEW YORK, June 11.—In trying in his automobile last night to escape a crowd of hoodlums who hurled stones, sticks, tin cans and refuse, Dr. Henry L. Miller, a Brooklyn dentist, accompanied by his wife and Mr. and Mrs. John Gumbrecht, ran the machine into the curb and overturned it, pinning Mrs. Gumbrecht under the car and knocking Mrs. Miller senseless.

"I DECLINE," "UNCLE JOE" WILL TEL CONVENTION

WASHINGTON, June 11.—"I decline the nomination. The clerk will call the next name for nominations for vice-president."

This is the statement of what he will do, if necessary, at the Chicago Convention, made by Speaker Cannon.

HEARST ATHLETIC TEAMS OF THE BOSTON BOYS WHO WILL COMPETE AT ST. LOUIS FAIR

Grammar and High School Lads Preparing for Final Competitions for Place on Teams.

A WEEK from today the boys of the Grammar schools of of Boston will meet on the Charlesbank Play Ground and compete in athletic games, and from the winners will be chosen a team to go to St. Louis and take part in the Athletic Carnival on July 3, 4 and 5.

By that time it is hoped that the High School team also will have been chosen that is to represent Boston in this most important competition. The greatest interest is being manifested in the Boston team that Congressman William Randolph Hearst is to take to the fair.

Only one more week remains to practice for the competition that will decide the matter, so far as the grammar school boys are concerned, and not a moment should be lost. The Dorchester on next Friday the schoolboys of that district will meet in open competition, and while the results will not decide who will go on the high school team, it will afford information that will help the committee to decide as to the members of the team.

South Boston in It.

Athletic matters in the public schools have been stirred up by Mr. Hearst's plan to take the boys to the Fair. In this connection J. S. Crowley, of the South Boston High School, has this to say:

"The South Boston High School will make a strong bid to go with the Hearst team to the Fair. It is one of the greatest schools that has ever been founded in this city, and there is the greatest enthusiasm in the schools over it.

"For several years past track athletics have been at a low ebb in the school, but the action of Mr. Hearst has caused what is termed an athletic furor. One of the boys who will try to get on the Boston team is Mr. Ford, who, in the field is known as Jim Crouin, the well-known football player of the English High School, who had to withdraw from the Thanksgiving game because of his bad health. He is a great sprinter and has a record of 103 yards in ten seconds.

Others Training Hard.

"Crowley, Cahill, Sullivan and Fred Keys are training hard for the middle distance races, while Washington, Brown, Griffin, Nott and Crouin are well inside of five minutes for the mile. Albert Wade is doing twenty feet in the broad jump, and great things are expected of him in the St. Louis competition if he is fortunate enough to get on the team. Mr. Doherty, Mr. Stone and McDonough are the high jump stars of our school, and they have a fine record.

"Our boys are being trained for the contests by Nat Young. We are hard at work, and will not be satisfied unless we get a good showing on the Hearst team. We will be in the Dorchester meet next Friday and we expect to carry off some of the prizes there."

CHILDREN WILL OWN CHURCHES

Special Children's Day services will be held in the Presbyterian churches to-morrow. Baptism of infants will take place in churches of other denominations. Judge Emmons' regular Sunday address will be delivered in Berkeley Temple at 7.30 p. m. on "Law Enforcement in Boston."

At Tufts College the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by President Capen in Goddard Chapel at 4.30 p. m. Special music will be rendered at each service.

In the People's Temple the pastor, the Rev. Charles A. Crane, will speak at the morning service on "Religious Efficiency Trade," and in the evening on "The Prodigal Son," with a prelude on "Anarchy in Colorado."

"Home Religion" will be dealt with by the Rev. Reuben A. Clevenger in the Bap tist Tabernacle, in Bowdoin square, at the morning service. In the First Baptist Church, in Commonwealth avenue, the subject of the Rev. Francis H. Rowley's evening sermon will be "The Christian Son day." His subject and its bearings."

Sermon on "Scarlet Letter."

"The Scarlet Letter" will be the topic of the sermon by Rev. Mr. Bustard at the evening service in Dudley Street Baptist Church. The Rev. J. E. Norcross, of Jamaica Plain, will preach at the morning service.

In Phillips Congregational Church, Broad street, South Boston, there will be baptism of infants and presentation of Bibles in the morning. Similar services will be held in the Church of New Jerusalem, Bowdoin street.

Special services will be held for children in Roxbury Presbyterian Church, Warren street, Roxbury, and in the First Presbyterian Church, Columbus avenue and Berkeley street. Prince Square Presbyterian Church, Somerville, Scotch Presbyterian Church, Shawmut street. Every Day Church, Shawmut avenue.

Baptismal service Rather Than Certainties" will be discussed by Rev. Dr. Wilbur Fisk Paddock in Grace Church in the evening. In Shawmut Congregational Church, Tremont and Brookline streets, Rev. Wm. T. McElveen will preach in the morning on "Children, the Hope of the World."

DISCHARGE OF POLICE ISSUE IN SOMERVILLE

Unmoved by threats of political enemies, Mayor Leonard B. Chandler, of Somerville, is still after Patrolman Charles S. Johnson and Reserve Officer Theodore S. Hall. Johnson is charged with loafing and sleeping on his beat on duty. The removals were ratified by the Aldermen. Heretofore almost all removals have been confirmed.

Mayor Chandler's political opponents threaten to make the matter an issue.

FIRST BRIGADE OPENS CAMP IN FRAMINGHAM

The tented camp of the First Brigade, M. V. M., was officially opened to-day. Brigadier-General Thomas M. Mathews commanding. The weather was excellent. The officers are on the lookout, however, for such weather as followed the brigade in 1903. The artillery and infantry arrived to-day. The latter will rendezvous at South Framingham. A large number of visitors are expected to-morrow.

FIVE A DOLLAR, HER KISSES?

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., June 11.—Miss Mamie Rosenfeldt has summoned Harry Rosenberg, her former sweetheart, for slander. She says he circulated stories that she sold her kisses at twenty cents each. She said she was keeping company with Joseph Kalafkner and that when he heard the story of kisses at twenty cents apiece he threw her over. The Judge decided it was a family quarrel and dismissed the case.

AMUSEMENTS.

COLONIAL THEATRE
THOS. FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS, Lessees and Mgrs.
TO-NIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK
MAT. TO-DAY AT 2
"Received many tokens of approval."—Globe
THE BOSTONIANS
In the new successful Comic Opera
"THE QUEEN OF LAUGHTER"
SUMMER PRICES.
A Good Orchestra Seat 50c. Every Seat Reserved.
SPECIAL MATINEE, BUNKER HILL DAY, JUNE 17

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cor. Columbus Ave., and Walpole St.
June 10 & 13, at 3:30 June 14, at 3
Pittsburg VS. Boston
Reserved seat tickets on sale at Conneliy's ticket office, Adams House, and Geo. B. Appleton, 603 Beach Building.

The Cool TREMONT
7TH WEEK SUMMER PRICES
Henry W. Savage Offers
WOODLAND
A Musical Fantasy of the Forest,
By Pixley and Luders, authors of "Prince of Pilsen" and "Silver Slipper."
Evgs at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2.
Seats Four Weeks in Advance.

Enjoyable Entertainment for People of All Tastes is Always Found at
KEITH'S
Concerts of Popular Music and Vaudeville. 1.30 till 10.30 P. M.

Austin & Stone's Museum
Kessar's Electric Infant Incubators
Largest Snake in the World
Two Great Vaudeville SHOWS
Admission only 10c

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE
Evenings, Matinee Sunday and Tuesday.
Daily 7, 15, 25, 50
HEARTS OF OAK
Next Week PAUL REVERE.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
THE LADY OF LYONS
Next Week—The Colonials.

HOWARD TO-DAY TILL 11 P. M.
Toby Lowe, La Velle and Cullen, Leonard and Hanson, Kittie Bingham, 3 Mitchells and other variety acts. Last week of glitter in the new burlesk, "Jose Bindle."

MUSIC HALL Daily Mat. 15-25c. Nights 25-50c
SKY FARM
The Best Rural Play in Town.

PALACE
THE EARLY BIRDS.

Geo. A. Kessler & Co.
THANK THE PUBLIC FOR THEIR GENEROUS APPRECIATION AND PATRONAGE OF
MOËT & CHANDON
CHAMPAGNE,
And take pleasure in announcing that after
June 1st 1904
Every Club, Wine Merchant, Hotel & Restaurant will have the
New Vintage, 1898
WHITE SEAL
ON SALE.
EVERY CORK BRANDED.

Never IN THE HISTORY OF CHAMPAGNE HAS SUCH A SUPERB QUALITY OF WINE BEEN OFFERED.
A Great Revelation AWAITS EVERY LOVER OF A SPARKLING WINE IN THIS LATEST VINTAGE,
Moët & Chandon WHITE SEAL
MUCH DRYER THAN MOST SO CALLED BRUT CHAMPAGNES.

Advertise Your WANTS IN THE Boston American

EDITORIAL PAGE OF **HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN** SATURDAY, JUNE 11.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN.
WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.
80 and 82 SUMMER ST.

"They Also Serve Who Only Stand and Wait."

This Is a Text with an Especially Forceful Meaning for Attorney-General Knox.

You have heard the news about our distinguished United States Attorney-General Knox. He is the man supposed to enforce the laws against the trusts. His business is to check the illegal acts of corporations.

The corporations put him into the Attorney-General's office. He was a corporation lawyer. He was a very good corporation lawyer, but his employers thought he would make a better Attorney-General. He is Attorney-General in consequence.

Now it is announced that he is to succeed the late Senator Quay as United States Senator from Pennsylvania.

Of course you know that the trusts control Pennsylvania politics. The trusts could pay no man a greater compliment than to name him as Quay's successor.

Has Mr. Knox done anything striking as Attorney-General?

No, he has done better—he has done nothing.

"They also serve who only stand and wait." Mr. Knox stood and waited, and his service is rewarded.

Let all corporation lawyers, in or out of office, take notice. Each of them should have pinned inside his hat the text at the top of this column.

We Are Gradually Paying the Piper.

Meanwhile the Piper Is Probably Arranging New Plans to Swindle Us.

A well-known investor on the Boston and New York stock exchanges gives to the BOSTON AMERICAN some striking facts and observations on the present conditions that rule the security market. His article is printed elsewhere on this page. He asks several pointed questions about the causes of the present state of affairs in the financial world. The answers to his questions are obvious. It would be well for people of all classes and conditions to study the facts calmly and wisely, so that from the hard experience of the present they may learn a needed lesson for the future. But will they do it?

The Wall Street Department of the New York American, in a cold, business like way, prints an interesting statement of facts bearing on the situation under the head: "Americans Are More Economical." This is the statement:

The foreign trade statement for the month of April, which was given out in classified form yesterday by the Bureau of Statistics, demonstrates the economies which the American people are now observing. The imports for the month decreased $4,163,622, all of which was represented by smaller imports of manufactured goods and luxuries.

You know the meaning of that business like item, don't you?

You and your fellow American citizens during the month of April cut down your expenditures or luxuries and imported necessaries by a trifle over four million dollars.

You managed to cut four millions out of your bills for the month. Do you know why you made that economy? If you don't, go ask the manager of the Steel Trust, or ask the people that robbed you through the Ship Trust.

Go ask any of the trust sharks, with their watered stock schemes and their systematic and ingenious increase of prices.

Those gentlemen can tell you WHY Americans are economizing.

Mr. Morgan, of the Steel Trust, is not economizing. He is over in Europe paying thousands for autograph letters, tens of thousands for any foolish trifle that strikes his fancy.

HE is not economizing.

And because he is not, YOU ARE.

You have been robbed—you and the other Americans—of a few hundred millions in the last couple of years. It will take you quite a long time to make up for that, saving at the rate of four millions a month on your imported goods, and other millions a month in your bills for theatres, new clothes, etc.

By the time you have done sufficient economizing, by the time you have got even with your losses, the gentlemen of Wall Street will be ready with some new schemes to rob you. And you will be robbed again, AS USUAL.

It is a nice endless chain. It will go on until you get ready to break it.

Perhaps it is good for you, the American people, to learn to economize. In that case, you should be grateful to Mr. Morgan and the other thirty-nine trust thieves. They have given you, and they are going to give you, such lessons in enforced economy as no grand and glorious people ever got before.

WILL THERE BE ANOTHER FAKE BULL-FIGHT AT ST. LOUIS?

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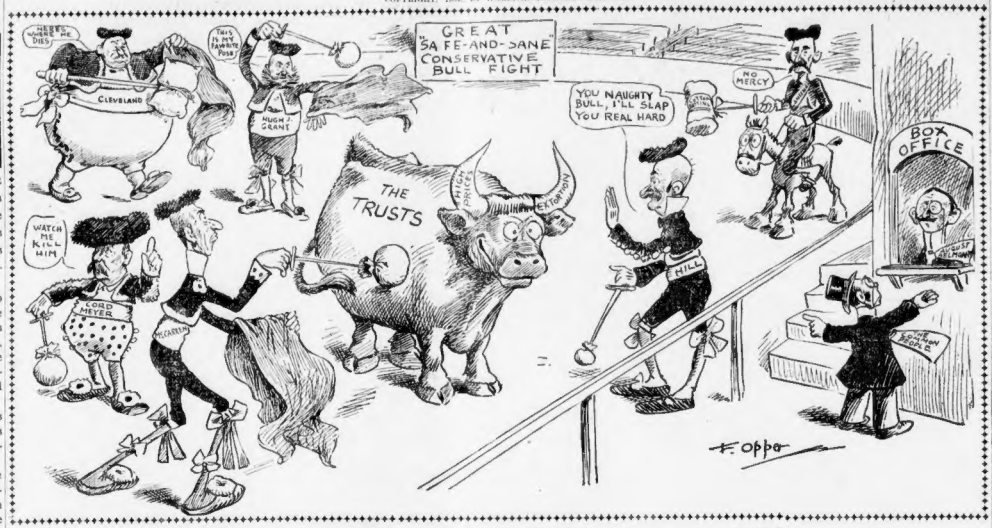
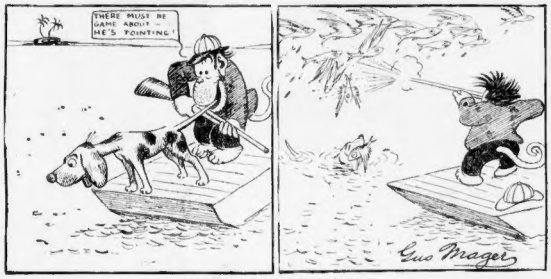
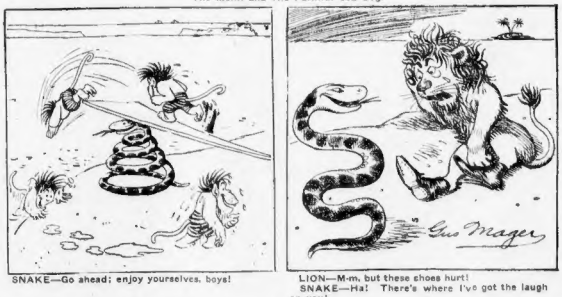


The Audience---This is a fake show! I want my money back!

IN JUNGLE SOCIETY.



The Monk and His Faithful Sea Dog.



SNAKE—Go ahead; enjoy yourselves, boys!

LION—M-m, but these shoes hurt!
SNAKE—Ha! There's where I've got the laugh on you!

To-morrow's Boston American

WITH ITS GREAT COMIC SUPPLEMENT,
50 CENT MUSIC SHEET AND
NUMBERLESS SPECIAL FEATURES

5 Cents Everywhere

ORDER FROM YOUR NEWSDEALER TO-DAY

The Present Financial Situation.

BY INVESTOR.

(A Well-Known Boston Financial Man.)

I have a substantial interest in the stock market. The outlook is so uncertain that I am undecided whether to sell out and take my loss or take my stocks up. From my viewpoint, the immediate future presents many difficulties. The following are a few "thoughts" which deter me from deciding what is best to do:

The condition of the security market for the last sixty days and with no change in the outlook has aroused a suspicion that something is wrong. Something out of the ordinary. Something that money won't fix. No one seems to be able to explain the lethargy. The public are doing nothing. The men to whom one naturally looks for facts are saying nothing. Workmen are being laid off in every line of industry, while cash is accumulating at the great financial centres; yet no man among the lot who have become famous for their enormous wealth, all made within the last eight years, has anything to say about a condition, which, in the animal or vegetable kingdom, would surely indicate collapse, dissolution, death.

Is it possible that we, so soon after its formation, are feeling the effects of that monster, the United States Steel Corporation? Are the men behind it afraid? Do the creators of it at last realize that $500,000,000 of the people's money have already been lost in these Steel securities, without any chance of getting it back? Has the Standard Oil Company been checked in its iniquitous career? Have we reached the end of the crazy financial debauch of the past few years? Is the general public to suffer a period of privation because a few men, regardless of natural laws, or any other kind, have made, and largely under false pretence, sold to the people a mass of stuff, which represents 30 per cent. of air and avarice? Can it be that the frightful losses sustained by the people represent the floating capital of the country, and the real buying power has become exhausted? Has there been a time in twenty years when the average man was so short of money as to-day, despite the fact that the per capita circulation is greater than ever before. Where is the money? Who has it? How did it become so concentrated?

Why is it that the New York Stock Exchange, which is the primary market for $15,000,000,000 of securities, is practically dead? Have the goods been sold and delivered? Are they properly planted, and is the man behind the money calmly looking on and waiting for the public to spew them up? Why is there no market for bonds except those classed as "gilt-edge"? Why do Rock Island bonds sell in the sixties? Why have the leading railroads borrowed millions upon millions at rates indicative of impaired credit, giving notes therefor, thus placing the stockholders' "equity" further away from a tangible asset? Why are these notes bought in preference to bonds; and why are the bonds of the pawnbrokers? Have the speculative presidents and boards of directors reached the spending limit? Why is the cost of living higher, while wages fall and business decreases?

About Cigarettes A Few Facts

Written Especially for the Boston American,

BY MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN.

I have watched victims of the cigarette habit of mature years descend the scale of morality and ambition until honor, family and laudable aspirations were sacrificed to the demoniac indulgence of the habit that could not be given up, though everything else had to perish.

Stained fingers, offensive odors, nervousness, irritability, stupidity, infidelity and many other ills can be placed to the credit of cigarettes, but no good things can be enumerated that can be said to come from the use of cigarettes.

One has only to go to Turkey, Egypt, Russia, Spain and Spanish-American countries to be impressed with the power of cigarettes to dwarf a people mentally, morally and physically.

If Americans do not listen to the pleadings of the benefactors of the nation and institute some measures whereby the cigarette mania is arrested and cured, the next generation will demonstrate the fatal work the cigarette is doing for the American race.

Go into the prisons and poll the prisoners and see how many began their downward career by smoking clandestinely; see how many will confess to petit larceny from their parents and friends to buy cigarettes.

Not long since I happened to see two lads about twelve years of age smoking cigarettes in a drug store. Their manners were so bad and their cigarettes so offensive that I spoke to one of them, saying: "My boy, are you not afraid to smoke cigarettes?"

He took a long pull at the cigarette before taking it out of his mouth, letting the smoke come out of his nose, and replied: "Lord, no! I have smoked since I was five."

His companion laughed immoderately. They were well dressed and looked as if they were sons of well-to-do people. They were pert, and had been addicted to the vicious habit long enough to seem like old dwarfs.

There is not a human being, young or old, that can smoke cigarettes and avoid the deadly consequences to their minds and bodies. They may be smoked for years, but the insidious poison that permeates every fibre of the human body will do its work effectually.

If they have no effect, why is it the victims of the habit are so seriously affected if they happen to be without them for a little time? The effect of cigarettes is not wholly physical, as every one knows who has paid the least attention to cigarette smokers.

Sad as the physical consequences are, they are nothing compared to the mental destruction and total moral depravity. Persons who smoke cigarettes may be assured of the deadening of their moral sensibilities.

They lose all delicacy of feeling and are influenced only by the meaner and lower instincts, and are indifferent to the higher and holier things of life.

FRUIT SELLING ON SUNDAY.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Of all the foolish things which Judge Emmons has done the last and most annoying is that of stopping the sale of candy and fruit on Sundays. Does he think that this city is a village in the back woods? Does he think that we who live here and who pay our taxes to be called citizens of Boston are going to put up with this all the time?

What harm is there in selling fruit on Sunday? Is it going to injure anyone? Last Sunday I took a ride out to Franklin Park with my family. When we got there I tried to get some apples to give my children. I was told that I would have to eat them in the store. I had to hold a little picnic in the store if I wanted to have the apples. I decided not to have any.

The man in the store said that he was not allowed to sell any fruit unless it was to be eaten in the store. It was impossible to let a man take any of it home, because Judge Emmons had ordered it otherwise. I should like to see the Judge live in the city on Sunday. There might be a change then. LUCIUS S. MALCOLM.

Boston.

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JOHNNIE BOSTONBEANS.

AGAIN HIS ADVICE IS UNAPPRECIATED.

MEN, WOMEN AND THE SOCIAL CODE.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Does not Ella Wheeler Wilcox err in ascribing to a man the social code which says "the woman who yields" is lost forever? The ancients might have formulated the rule, but the modern man thinks little of it. It is true that the woman who by the code has fallen goes more nonsalvation, more sympathy and less ostracism from man than from her own sisters. Men recognize the control of passion over all else. Women know this truth, but refuse to let it sway their actions, and so pass by on the "other" side with the proud consciousness, "I am better than thou." L. H. WILL.

Boston.

WHERE HONESTY IS REALLY NEEDED.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

President Eliot recommends "honesty and fair dealing." He should try it on the high tariff, subsidy schemers. Why, they just live by defrauding the majority of their fellow citizens. A person with the proper sense of honesty and fair dealing would not receive wages for abetting or abetting concerns of fraudulent schemes which oppress and rob the industrious masses of all wealth. J. S. GORDON.

Boston.

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